

# The Cumberland News

# SAN FRANCISCO FAIR FAILS FOR \$4,606,914

**Tales of Terror**  
**Told by Many of**  
**300 Survivors of**  
**Submarine Attacks**  
**American Freighter Brings**  
**Suffering Victims into**  
**Bordeaux; Some in**  
**Serious Condition**

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Bordeaux, France, Oct. 20. (P)—Tales of terror and suffering were told tonight by many of the 300 survivors from two British steamers sunk by a submarine Tuesday in the Atlantic about 500 miles off the Spanish coast.

Those who could manage it sang "God Save the King" and "My Good Country 'Tis of Thee" as Captain J. McKenzie brought the rescue ship, the American freighter Independence Hall, into port.

Some of the survivors were barefoot. Many of them had suffered heavily from exposure. Long rows of ambulances were drawn up and corps of nurses were waiting when the small vessel steamed into the harbor.

Precise official figures on the number of survivors from the sunken ships, the City of Mandalay and the Yorkshire, were lacking as well as the number of victims. Estimates of those lost ranged from sixteen to sixty.

Scores of the survivors were carried off the ship on stretchers and taken to hospitals.

Steward Collapses

An American steward on the Independence Hall collapsed from overwork when the ship reached port and he also was hospitalized.

All those rescued were English and East Indians en route to England. A number were in a serious condition from hours in the cold seas in lifeboats.

Many children were among them. Carrried a few English soldiers. About sixty passengers aboard the Independence Hall themselves, Mrs. May, a bad case of jitters when a submarine appeared near the Mandala, at dusk Tuesday, they fled.

Charles Some of those rescued said that the City of Mandalay and the Yorkshire were grouped with nine other ships being convoyed by law, warships but became separated from the convoy after one day out from Gibraltar.

Followed All Day

A submarine described by British passengers as German first struck at the 10,000-ton Yorkshire after following it all day.

A half hour later the submarine struck at the 7,000-ton City of Mandalay first.

The number of passengers aboard the two was over 300.

Putting as much speed as possible on the freighter, Captain McNease's crew reached the City of Mandalay first.

Two of the Mandalay's lifeboats were awash, with scores of people missing in the heavy seas.

Tons of oil were thrown on the water.

A four-year-old baby in a life belt was rescued, but its mother did not survive.

As the sixty Independence Hall passengers did what they could to help and watched the terrorizing of the sea, a submarine believed to be the same as that which sank the Eng-signal boats suddenly emerged from the sea near the rescue freighter.

Both survivors and passengers aboard the rescue ship screamed their fright, the passengers said, as the submarine merely signaled, "many have you saved?" It

(Continued on Page Two)

## Small Patrols of British and French Clash in Wooded Areas

By H. TAYLOR HENRY

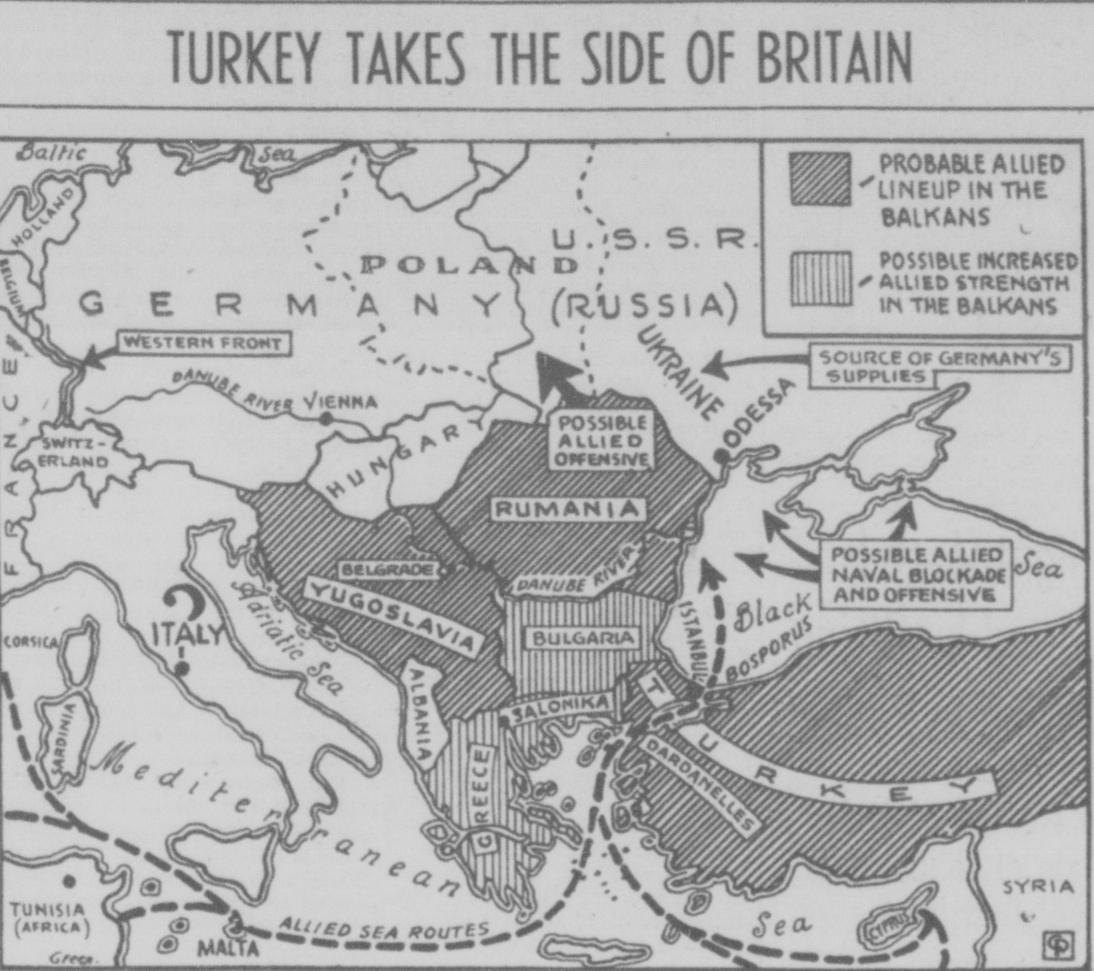
Paris, Oct. 20. (P)—Small patrols of French and German advance guards were reported tonight to have skirmished in no-man's land.

In the Western Front as the two armies jockeyed for possession of isolated heights and small wooded areas to strengthen their new lines.

Military dispatches from the front indicated that the no-man's land about a mile wide separating the positions of the two forces lay wholly in German territory.

The French line, marking the front of the no-man's land, apparently to which the French withdrew before a German attack the closed out the week.

The outpost activity was said to have been confined mostly to the areas where the Germans are positioned in force just east of the Saar river and between Saar-



This map shows the possible lineup of nations in Europe as Turkey joins the Allied camp against Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. Turkey is key state in the Balkans. Observers point out that several Balkan nations, now neutral, may throw in with Britain and France with Turkey leading the way. Only remaining question mark of the Mediterranean then would be Italy.

## Firth of Forth Again Visited by German Airplanes

No Bombs Dropped and Nazis Escape British Batteries

By EDWIN STOUT

London, Oct. 20. (P)—Invading German warplanes flew over the strategic Firth of Forth again today but dropped no bombs and escaped the fire of anti-aircraft batteries and British fighting planes which went up to meet them.

Air attacks on strongholds of British naval might had not been expected, one authority said. He added that the performance of defenders in shooting down eight German planes during raids earlier in the week was "encouraging."

On the Western front, British buttressed the allied "waiting wall" with fresh troops and counted a gain every day of mud and every delay of a possible wide-scale German offensive.

British military authorities disclosed that the flow of troops which put 150,000 British soldiers on French soil in the first five weeks of the war had been continuing and might soon be increased.

The number of passengers aboard the two was over 300.

Putting as much speed as possible on the freighter, Captain McNease's crew reached the City of Mandalay first.

Two of the Mandalay's lifeboats were awash, with scores of people missing in the heavy seas.

Tons of oil were thrown on the water.

A four-year-old baby in a life belt was rescued, but its mother did not survive.

As the sixty Independence Hall passengers did what they could to help and watched the terrorizing of the sea, a submarine believed to be the same as that which sank the Eng-signal boats suddenly emerged from the sea near the rescue freighter.

Both survivors and passengers aboard the rescue ship screamed their fright, the passengers said, as the submarine merely signaled, "many have you saved?" It

(Continued on Page Two)

## Rain and Mud Halt Nazi Advance on West Front

Weather Does More Than Allies To Delay German Motorized Forces

(By The Associated Press)

Berlin—Nazis call Turkey Britain's "stooge" as Ambassador von Papen reports to Hitler on British-Turkish pact.

London—British pleased with defense performance as German planes fly over Firth of Forth but fail to bomb.

Hyde Park—President Roosevelt's placing surface ships and submarines in different classes and the steadily tightening coils of the Anglo-French sea blockade, mark the approach of the eighth week of the war.

On the Franco-German battle front, both belligerents agree that the war is as yet a minor affair. Seas of mud, streams overflowing their banks, and the approach of winter have combined to immobilize.

(Continued on Page Two)

Chrysler Company And Union Unable To Get Together

Detroit, Oct. 20. (P)—Chrysler Corporation and the CIO-United Automobile Workers failed again today to progress materially in their parleys over "slow-down" and "speed-up" and tonight the two offered differing views on a settlement proposal.

The corporation charging the union with rejecting a "reasonable proposal" for governing production standards, went on to accuse it of using "talk about 'speed-up'" as a "smoke screen to disguise its demand for a union shop."

R. J. Thomas, union president in turn asserted that Chrysler had proposed an agreement similar to the union's contract of 1937 with General Motors Corporation, and he said this was unsatisfactory because it failed to call for "joint time studies."

"In practice," Thomas said, however, "we have had joint time studies in G. M. plants, and the results have been the basis for mutual agreement on the speed of operations."

The union demands a voice in the running production speed. Chrysler has claimed that is a "function of the management." With the dispute in its 15th day, 57,500 auto factory workers remained idle.

Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler vice president in charge of operations said tonight the corporation had proposed a contract provision under which plant managements would consider "reasonable working capacities" of employees.

This provision, he said, was "flatly rejected" by union conferees.

"This rejection of a reasonable proposal relating to production standards again shows clearly that the union's talk about 'speed-up' is a smoke screen set up to disguise its demand for a union shop," he said.

"We are engaged in the reconstruction of East Asia from a broad viewpoint and we hope the United States understands both our aim and our determination."

"Such a new order in East Asia as we advocate is not exclusive or unilateral as some third powers suspect. What we are aiming at is the creation of an East Asia which can contribute effectively to the peace and progress of the world."

The foreign minister declared that Japan shares the American

## Nazis Angered by Turkey's Signing Pact with Allies

"Britain's Stooge" Epithet Hurled by Furious Germans

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Berlin, Oct. 20. (P)—Nazis tonight declared Turkey became "Britain's stooge" when she signed a mutual aid pact with the Allies and could no longer be regarded as a neutral.

Adolf Hitler received a personal report on the tri-power pact from his ace trouble-shooter, Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Ankara.

Von Papen arrived in Berlin today after a hurried trip from Ankara. He was expected to return to his post within a few days.

Although German political leaders professed to see a loophole in the pact in Turkey's reservation against being drawn into war against Russia, attacks on the agreement were caustic.

Helps Business Men

The government meanwhile opened a system of special short-term credits for business throughout the Reich, which has been hard hit by the war, to prevent bankruptcies and sharp disruptions in national economy.

Nazi officials asserted Turkey had chosen a "dangerous route" in signing the treaty with Great Britain and France.

Britain and France "want to strew unrest in the Balkans" and "bring Turkey into a dangerous chain," they said.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, informed news commentary, said:

"Loud applause in the English and French press deepened Germany's suspicion that Turkey's mutual assistance pact with the Western powers was not intended as a peace move."

No Quarrel With Russia

Turkey's reservation in the pact that her obligations to Britain and France should not bring her in conflict with Russia was the biggest kernel of comfort Nazis acknowledged finding in the treaty.

Nazis pointed out, however, that this "loop-hole" would not necessarily prevent Turkey from closing her eyes if Britain desired to occupy the Dardanelles—something Germany should not like to see.

A high command communiqué reported quiet on the Western Front.

Repatriated Germans continued to arrive in Gothenhafen (Dresden) and Danzig. Most of those arriving from the Baltic countries were professional peoples—doctors, teachers, artists, lawyers—but from fifteen to twenty per cent were farmers.

Great pride was expressed in official circles over the opening of two furnaces in the new Hermann Goering iron works at Linz. The works were founded two years ago with the intention of making them Germany's and Europe's largest.

Officials said "all matters in Poland are in a state of flux despite the creation of West Prussia and Posen," who asked for details on the delineation of boundaries, disclosed yesterday.

(Continued on Page Two)

King Boris Seeks Cabinet To Keep Peace in Balkans

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Sofia, Oct. 20. (P)—Conferring in secret with representatives of every shade of political opinion in Bulgaria, King Boris III tonight continued his effort to form a new cabinet whose nature may have an important bearing on the issue of war or peace for the Balkans.

Belief was expressed among neutral observers that the issue was being complicated by strong diplomatic pressure from Berlin, Moscow, London and even Rome.

There was some belief that King Boris was sparing for time to see what positive effect the breakdown of Turkish-Russian negotiations would have on the Balkans.

Political quarters, whether extreme left or extreme right, were agreed on one thing—that Bulgaria's territorial claims on Rumania and Greece may be pushed or abandoned to the leanings of the new cabinet.

Kiossevanoff was known as a champion of strict neutrality, and it was generally believed that Bulgaria would wish to make a definite stand through the new government.

Whether she will strengthen her relations with her historic Russian protector in the hope of recovering her territories to make her peace with her little neighbors to preserve the Balkans if Bulgarian people was the question in Balkan minds to-night.

"We are tired of this business of being on relief," she said after explaining that her husband had obtained a WPA job at about \$60 a month after receiving \$3 a week for two days work in the city street department over a period of months.

"If anybody accepts my offer—and it will not be for a cent less than \$5000—we will be for a farm and make our own way," Mrs. Davis asserted.

The foreign minister declared that Japan shares the American

(Continued on Page Two)

Pheasant Wounds Driver

Whittemore, Ia., Oct. 20. (P)—After taking twelve stitches to close the cut in Delbert Johnson's face and head, a surgeon worked seven hours removing particles of glass embedded in the skin.

A pheasant crashed through the windshield of Johnson's car, losing its life, and lacerating the driver.

## Help of Court Asked in Effort To Liquidate Its Debts in Equitable Way

### WRECK SUSPECT



Olin Graves

Olin Graves, laborer, was held for observation at Los Angeles after railroad detectives and federal agents said they had placed him in the vicinity of Elko, Nev., at time of the disastrous wreck of the streamliner City of San Francisco, in which twenty-five persons died.

Lindbergh Speech Assailed

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and thus was encouraging the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

Lindbergh Speech Assailed

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and thus was encouraging the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

Lindbergh Speech Assailed

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and thus was encouraging the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

Lindbergh Speech Assailed

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and thus was encouraging the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

Lindbergh Speech Assailed

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and thus was encouraging the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

Lindbergh Speech Assailed

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and thus was encouraging the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

Lindbergh Speech Assailed

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and thus was encouraging the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

Lindbergh Speech Assailed

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and thus was encouraging

# The Cumberland News

# SAN FRANCISCO FAIR FAILS FOR \$4,606,914

**Tales of Terror  
Told by Many of  
300 Survivors of  
Submarine Attacks**

**American Freighter Brings  
Suffering Victims into  
Bordeaux; Some in  
Serious Condition**

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Bordeaux, France, Oct. 20. (P)—Tales of terror and suffering were told tonight by many of the 300 survivors from two British steamers sunk by a submarine Tuesday in the Atlantic about 500 miles off the Spanish coast.

Those who could manage it sang "God Save the King" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as Captain J. McKenzie brought the rescue ship, the American freighter Independence Hall, into port.

Some of the survivors were barely alive. Many of them had suffered greatly from exposure. Long rows of ambulances were drawn up and corps of nurses were waiting when the small vessel steamed into the harbor.

Precise official figures on the number of survivors from the sunken ships, the City of Mandalay and the Yorkshire, were lacking as well as the number of victims. Estimates of those lost ranged from sixteen to sixty.

Scores of the survivors were carried off the ship on stretchers and taken to hospitals.

**Steward Collapses**

An American steward on the Independence Hall collapsed from exhaustion when the ship reached port and he was hospitalized.

All those rescued were English and East Indians en route to England. A number were in a serious condition from hours in the cold seas in lifeboats.

Many children were among them and a few English soldiers. About sixty passengers aboard the Independence Hall themselves had a bad case of jitters when a submarine appeared near the lighter as it was engaged in the rescue of survivors from the City of Mandalay at dusk Tuesday, they stated tonight.

Some of those rescued said that the City of Mandalay and the Yorkshire were grouped with nine other ships being convoyed by the British but became separated from the convoy after one day out from Gibraltar.

**Followed All Day**

A submarine described by British passengers as German first struck at the 10,000-ton Yorkshire after following it all day. A half hour later the submarine struck at the 7,000-ton City of Mandalay.

The number of passengers aboard the two was over 300.

Putting as much speed as possible on the freighter, Captain McKenzie's crew reached the City of Mandalay first.

Two of the Mandalay's lifeboats were awash, with scores of people drowning in the heavy seas.

Fours of oil were thrown on the water.

A four-year-old baby in a lifeboat was rescued, but its mother died.

As the sixty Independence Hall passengers did what they could to help and watched the terrorizing submarine believed the same as that which sank the English boats suddenly emerged from sea near the rescue freighter.

Both survivors and passengers aboard the rescue ship screamed in fright, the passengers said, the submarine merely signaled, "How many have you saved?" It

(Continued on Page Two)



This map shows the possible lineup of nations in Europe as Turkey joins the Allied camp against Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. Turkey is a key state in the Balkans. Observers point out that several Balkan nations, now neutral, may throw in with Britain and France with Turkey leading the way. Only remaining question mark of the Mediterranean then would be Italy.

**Firth of Forth  
Again Visited by  
German Airplanes**

**No Bombs Dropped and  
Nazis Escape British  
Batteries**

By EDWIN STOUT

London, Oct. 20. (P)—Invading German warplanes flew over the strategic Firth of Forth again today but dropped no bombs and escaped the fire of anti-aircraft batteries and British fighting planes which went up to meet them.

Air attacks on strongholds of British naval might had been expected, one authority said. He added that the performance of defenders in shooting down eight German planes during raids earlier in the week was "encouraging."

On the Western front, British buttressed the allied "waiting wall" with fresh troops and counted as a gain every day of mud and every delay of a possible wide-scale German offensive.

**Chrysler Company  
And Union Unable  
To Get Together**

Detroit, Oct. 20. (P)—Chrysler Corporation and the CIO-United Automobile Workers failed again today to progress materially in their parleys over "slow-down" and "speed-up" and tonight the two offered differing views on a settlement proposal.

The corporation charging the union with rejecting a "reasonable proposal" for governing production standards, went on to accuse it of using "talk about 'speed-up'" as a "smoke screen to disguise its demand for a union shop."

R. J. Thomas, union president, in turn asserted that Chrysler had proposed an agreement similar to the union's contract of 1937 with General Motors Corporation, and he said this was unsatisfactory because it failed to call for "joint time studies."

"In practice," Thomas said, however, "we have had joint time studies in G. M. plants, and the results have been the basis for mutual agreement on the speed of operations."

The union demands a voice in controlling production speed. Chrysler has claimed that a "function of the management." With the dispute in its 15th day, 57,500 auto factory workers remained idle.

Hermon L. Weckler, Chrysler vice president in charge of operations, said tonight the corporation had proposed a contract provision under which plant managements would consider "reasonable working capacities" of employees.

This provision, he said, was "flatly rejected" by union conferees.

The rejection of a reasonable proposal relating to production standards again shows clearly that the union's talk about "speed-up" is a smoke screen set up to disguise its demand for union shop—which in effect becomes a closed shop," he said.

The goal of the union is the closed shop — with shop stewards overrunning the plants. The basis of Marxist Communist doctrine is control of production. When shop stewards handle the throttle of production, you have surrendered the plant."

The patrols were operating in a cold, heavy rain which has fallen generally on Northern and Eastern France for four days.

Behind the lines, however, the Poilus in rest billets played soccer and worked at building theaters where entertainments will be given almost exactly along the line to which the French withdraw before a German attack the end of the week.

The French line, marking the frontiers with Luxembourg, in an effort to break up reported troop concentrations at the point where the Germans gained a toehold on French soil earlier in the week.

(Continued on Page Two)

**Small Patrols of British and  
French Clash in Wooded Areas**

By H. TAYLOR HENRY

Paris, Oct. 20. (P)—Small patrols of French and German advance guards were reported tonight to be skirmished in no-man's land along the Western Front as the two armies jockeyed for possession of elevated heights and small wooded areas to strengthen their new positions.

The patrols were operating in a cold, heavy rain which has fallen generally on Northern and Eastern France for four days.

Behind the lines, however, the Poilus in rest billets played soccer and worked at building theaters where entertainments will be given almost exactly along the line to which the French withdraw before a German attack the end of the week.

The French line, marking the frontiers with Luxembourg, in an effort to break up reported troop concentrations at the point where the Germans gained a toehold on French soil earlier in the week.

**Nazis Angered by  
Turkey's Signing  
Pact with Allies**

"Britain's Stooge" Epithet  
Hurled by Furious  
Germans

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Berlin, Oct. 20. (P)—Nazis tonight declared Turkey became "Britain's stooge" when she signed a mutual aid pact with the Allies and could no longer be regarded as a neutral.

Adolf Hitler received a personal report on the tri-power pact from his ace trouble-shooter, Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey.

Von Papen arrived in Berlin today after a hurried trip from Ankara. He was expected to return to his post within a few days.

Although German political leaders professed to see a loophole in the pact in Turkey's reservation against being drawn into war against Russia, attacks on the agreement were caustic.

**Helps Business Men**

The government meanwhile opened a system of special short-term credits for business throughout the Reich, which has been hard hit by the war, to prevent bankruptcies and sharp disruptions in national economy.

Nazi officials asserted Turkey had chosen a "dangerous route" in signing the treaty with Great Britain and France.

Britain and France "want to strew unrest in the Balkans," and "bring Turkey into a dangerous chain," they said.

Dienst Aus Deutschland informed news commentary, said:

"Loud applause in the English and French press deepened Germany's suspicion that Turkey's mutual assistance pact with the Western powers was not intended as a peace move."

**No Quarrel With Russia**

Turkey's reservation in the pact that her obligations to Britain and France should not bring her into conflict with Russia was the biggest kernel of comfort Nazis acknowledged finding in the treaty.

Nazis pointed out, however, that this "hoopoe" would not necessarily prevent Turkey from closing her eyes if Britain desired to occupy the Dardanelles — something Germany should not like to see.

A high command communiqué reported quiet on the Western Front.

Repatriated Germans continued to arrive in Gothenhafen (Gdynia) and Danzig. Most of those arriving from the Baltic countries were professional peoples—doctors, teachers, artists, lawyers—but from fifteen to twenty per cent were farmers.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**

General neutrality debate nears conclusion.

**Paris**

Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on Western Front.

**Helsinki**

Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

**Odawara, Japan**

Foreign Minister Nomura says third power interference can't stop Japan in China.

**Rome**

Italy maintains unchanged attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

**Washington**</p

## Finland To Send Her Delegation Back To Moscow

Will Renew Negotiations at Two or Three Day Conference

By Lynn Heinzerling

Helsinki, Oct. 20 (AP)—"Morally strengthened" after the Stockholm conference of the four Nordic states, Finland will send her former premier, Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, back to Moscow tomorrow for renewed negotiations expected to last not more than two or three days.

Paasikivi will carry Finland's counter-proposals to the Soviet government, which were expected to reflect the will of the northern countries to steer clear of any entangling alliances and to protect their neutrality at any cost.

Another Delegate

The same government spokesman who said Paasikivi would stay no more than two or three days—because of the "character of the discussions"—declared that another delegate might be added to the party "to give it more authority."

A foreign office spokesman said he knew nothing about reports the Russians were dissatisfied with the delay of the negotiations.

The spokesman said the situation was "not very much changed, but after the Stockholm conference we feel morally strengthened."

Finland Prepared

The fact that the Finnish-Russian negotiations were not directly mentioned in a communiqué issued after the Stockholm conference was considered of little importance here, where it was pointed out that to single out the Finnish difficulties might seem to detract from the united front of the Northern nations.

Finland, with thousands of her citizens removed from the larger cities and frontier villages, remained in a state of military preparedness. Thousands of soldiers were concentrated on Finland's natural "Maginot line" on the eastern frontier which is made up of deep forests and acres of forbidding boulders, lakes and rivers.

**Michigan Senator**

(Continued from Page One)

fairs, told the Senate, with emotional fervor, that repeal of the embargo was "the first false step" that would "place us in the shadow, walking down the bloody path of war."

The purpose of repeal, he continued, was to help the Allies and "Hamstring" Germany.

The repeaters, he said, were "gambling" that they could help one side and yet escape war.

"The gamble may be successful, but it is very speculative, and I will not gamble with American lives," he said.

Johnson declared it was "idiotic" to argue that should Germany win, American would be menaced by Hitler.

Europe Safe From Hitler

"Hitler will never conquer Europe," he said. "It has never been done by anyone yet. Countless efforts have been made to establish hegemony by force and none have succeeded. The closest approach to any was by Napoleon, and to compare Hitler to Napoleon is absurd."

America, he continued, has little to fear, no matter who should win the war, because the conflict would leave the European nations physically exhausted.

"Hitler could never attack our country successfully," he said. "He would leave behind him recoil everywhere, a resurgent nationalism would likely overcome him, and a guerrilla warfare would be rife. There would ever be behind him the bear who walks like a man."

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad dictator, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

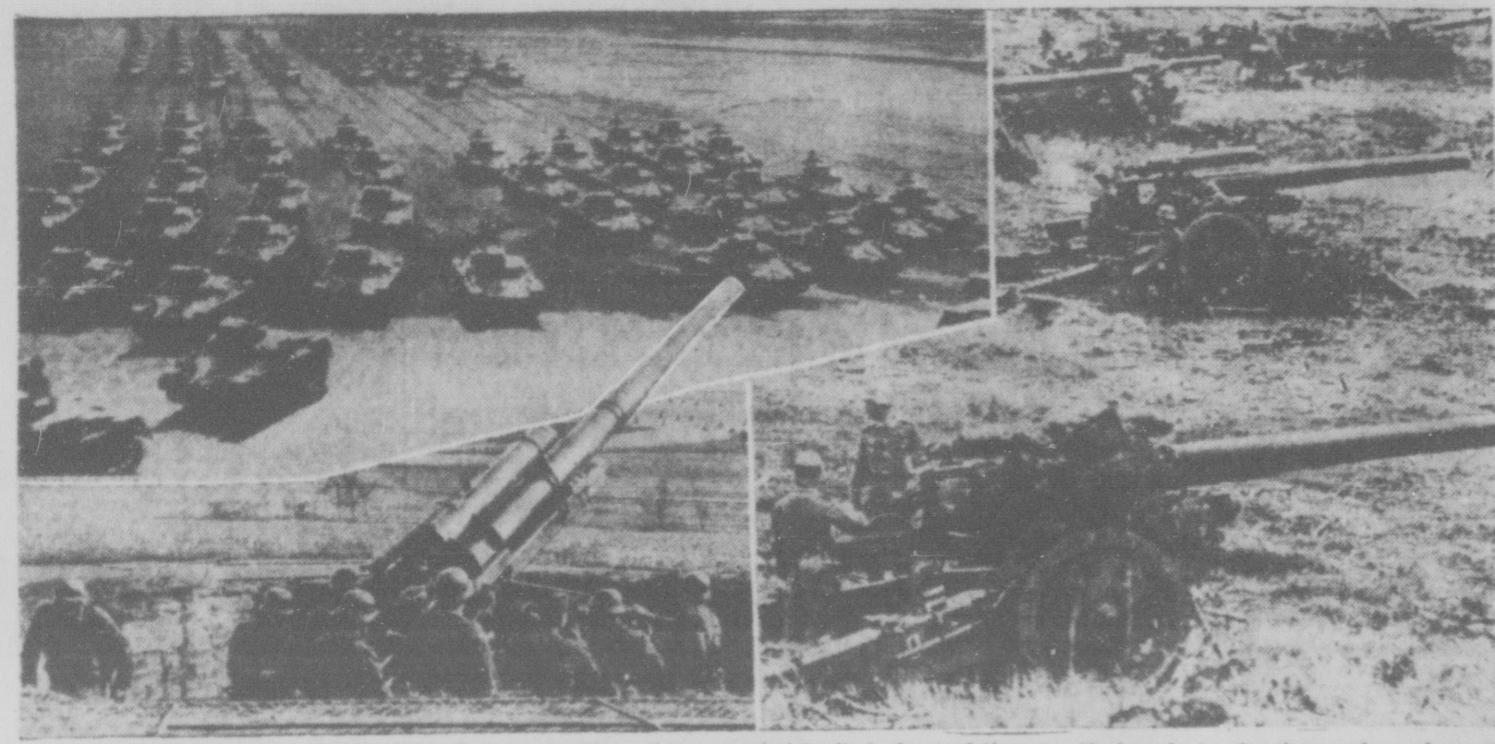
Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

**Goes Fishing and Catches Large Doe**

Colonial Beach, Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—J. T. Drummond went fishing and caught a deer.

While his boat was in the middle of the Potomac river, a good two miles from shore, Drummond saw an object drifting with the tide. It turned out to be a full grown doe, apparently exhausted in an attempt to swim the river. He lassoed the animal, hauled it ashore and later turned his "catch" over to Game Warden P. H. Gouldman.

## TANKS AND GUNS IN GERMANY'S "BIG PUSH"



Determined to oust the French from German territory they occupied in first phase of the war, Nazi tanks by the thousands, such as those shown above, and powerful long range guns, are massed at the front as German big push gets under way. Left, bottom, is one of innumerable anti-aircraft gun pits that line German Westwall, protection against invading Allied bombers attempting to blast the fortifications from the air.

### Roosevelt Silent On Restrictions On Surface Ships

#### May Extend Ruling Which Bars Submarines from U. S. Ports

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt drew a sharp line of demarcation today between undersea and surface ships of bellicose nations asserting at a press conference that they were as dissimilar as apples and pears.

He turned aside in this manner a question about the possibility of extending to surface vessels of the nations at war in Europe the restrictions he imposed, by a proclamation issued under the neutrality law, on the use of American ports and territorial waters by their submarines.

Some persons received the impression, however, that since he placed the two types of ships in different categories he invited the interpretation that he would not put them in the same classification under the neutrality act.

Reporters sought to lead the president to a discussion of the idea that restrictions on submarines involved German naval operations primarily, whereas restrictions on surface vessels would affect the Allies more than Germany.

They started out by inquiring on what basis he had differentiated between submarines and surface warships. The president said he did not think the two were analogous, telling the newsmen they were trying to add apples and pears which were entirely different things.

The president said he did not think the two were analogous, telling the newsmen they were trying to add apples and pears which were entirely different things.

In the other instance, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, the governing factor was the distance small boats could travel for liquor to supply ships hovering off the coast.

The limit of the neutrality patrol, he asserted, was roughly within the safety zone established by the twenty-one American republics at the recent Panama conference.

Then he added that the territorial water limits went as far as necessary for national safety and were in accordance with specific cases involving safety and neutrality.

Thus he altered to some extent a definition given at a recent press conference, at which he said territorial water extended as far as living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad despoiler, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States, under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

"And if by that time we have not dissipated our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

Our Paramount Interest

</div

## Finland To Send Her Delegation Back To Moscow

Will Renew Negotiations at Two or Three Day Conference

**By Lynn Heinzerling**  
Helsinki, Oct. 20 (AP)—"Morally strengthened" after the Stockholm conference of the four Nordic states, Finland will send her former premier, Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, back to Moscow tomorrow for renewed negotiations expected to last not more than two or three days.

Paasikivi will carry Finland's counter - proposals to the Soviet government, which were expected to reflect the will of the northern countries to steer clear of any entangling alliances and to protect their neutrality at any cost.

**Another Delegate**  
The same government spokesman who said Paasikivi would stay no more than two or three days—because of the "character of the discussions"—declared that another delegate might be added to the party "to give it more authority."

A foreign office spokesman said he knew nothing about reports the Russians were dissatisfied with the delay of the negotiations.

The spokesman said the situation was "not very much changed, but after the Stockholm conference we feel morally strengthened."

**Finland Prepared**

The fact that the Finnish-Russian negotiations were not directly mentioned in a communiqué issued after the Stockholm conference was considered of little importance here, where it was pointed out that to single out the Finnish difficulties might seem to detract from the united front of the Northern nations.

Finland, with thousands of her citizens removed from the larger cities and frontier villages, remained in a state of military preparedness. Thousands of soldiers were concentrated on Finland's natural "Maginot line" on the eastern frontier, which is made up of deep forests and acres of forbidding boulders, lakes and rivers.

## Michigan Senator

(Continued from Page One)

fairs, told the Senate, with emotional fervor, that repeal of the embargo was "the first false step" that would "place us in the shadow walking down the bloody path of war."

The purpose of repeal, he continued, was to help the Allies and "Hamstring" Germany.

The repeaters, he said, were "gamblers" that they could help one side and yet escape war.

"The gamble may be successful, but it is very speculative, and I will not gamble with American lives," he said.

Johnson declared it was "idiotic" to argue that should Germany win American would be menaced by Hitler.

**Europe Safe From Hitler**

"Hitler will never conquer Europe," he said. "It has never been done by anyone yet. Countless efforts have been made to establish hegemony by force and none have succeeded. The closest approach to any was by Napoleon, and to compare Hitler to Napoleon is absurd."

America, he continued, has little to fear, no matter who should win the war, because the conflict would leave the European nations physically exhausted.

"Hitler could never attack our country successfully," he said. "He would leave behind him revolt everywhere, a resurgent nationalism would likely overcome him, and guerrilla warfare would be ripe. There would ever be behind him the rear who walk like a man."

"And if by that time we have not dislodged our resources we could stand upon our own shores with our airplanes and carriers and a vastly superior navy, and laugh at his efforts. I hope we have heard the last of the argument — we'll be next."

**Our Paramount Interest**

"Our paramount national interest is in staying out of the war and preserving our form of government, our economy and our standard of living. War would destroy them."

Senator Ellender (D-La) followed the Californian with an appeal for lifting the embargo and a reply to the argument that to do so would offend Germany.

"What do we owe this mad dictator, this insatiable despoiler of men and nations, this violator of treaties, that we must tread on tiptoe to spare him displeasure?" he demanded.

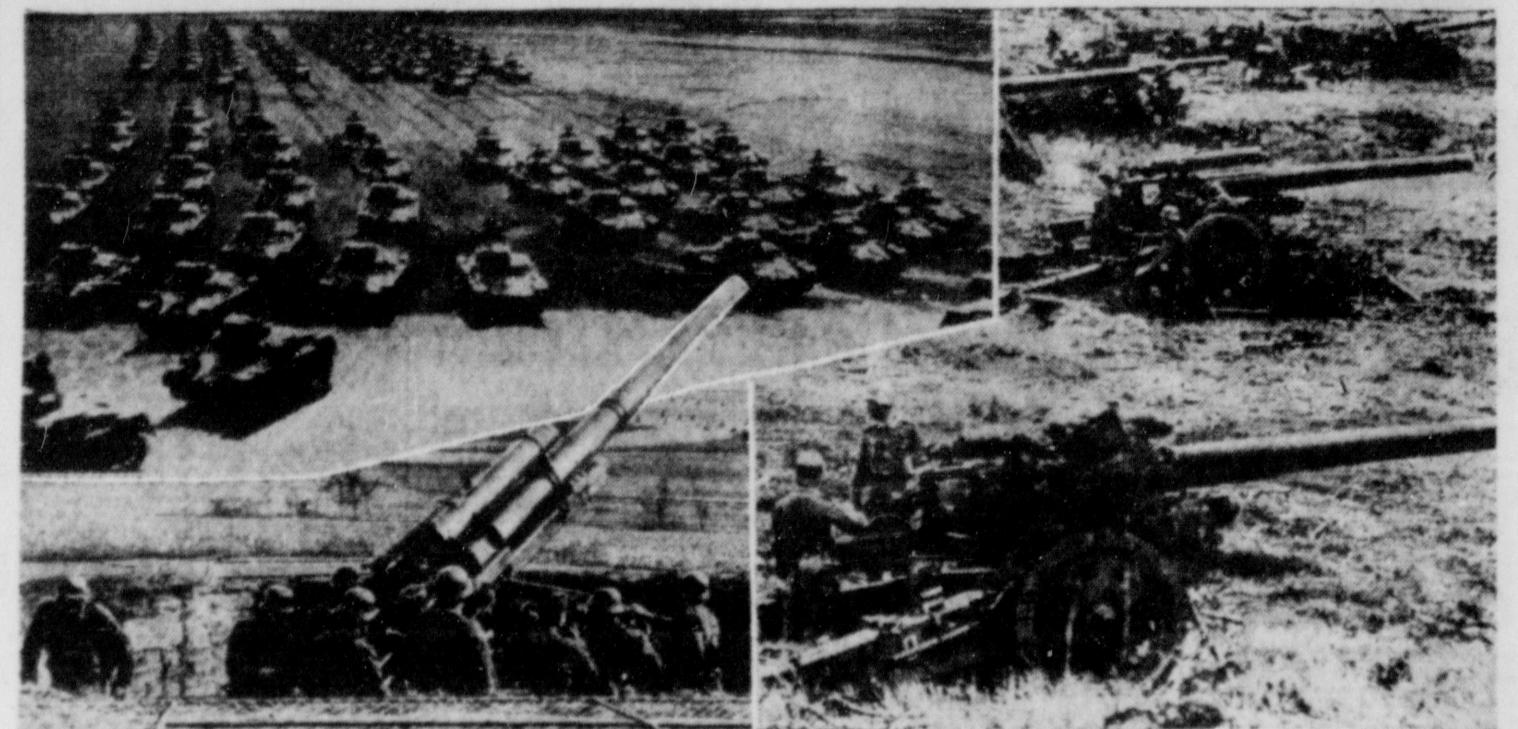
Senator Barbour (D-N.J.) argued for abolishing the embargo on the ground that while the United States under the Monroe doctrine, must defend Canada if the latter should be attacked, the present law prevents this country from helping Canada arm itself to resist aggression.

**Go Fishing and Catches Large Doe**

Colonial Beach, Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—J. T. Drummond went fishing and caught a deer.

While his boat was in the middle of the Potomac river, a good two miles from shore, Drummond saw an object drifting with the tide. It turned out to be a full grown doe, apparently exhausted in an attempt to swim the river. He was delaying a trip to England when he recently said he would apply for United States citizenship, asserted he and his principal were delaying a trip to England until January, might be born in this country.

## TANKS AND GUNS IN GERMANY'S "BIG PUSH"



Determined to oust the French from German territory they occupied in first phase of the war, Nazi tanks by the thousands, such as those shown above, and powerful long range guns, are massed at the front as German big push gets under way. Left, bottom, is one of innumerable anti-aircraft gun pits that line German Westwall, protection against invading Allied bombers attempting to blast the fortifications from the air.

## Roosevelt Silent On Restrictions On Surface Ships

### May Extend Ruling Which Bars Submarines from U. S. Ports

**By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL**

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt drew a sharp line of demarcation today between undersea and surface ships of bellicose nations, asserting at a press conference that they were as dissimilar as apples and pears.

He turned aside in this manner a question about the possibility of extending to surface vessels of the nations at war in Europe the restrictions he imposed, by a proclamation issued under the neutrality law, on the use of American ports and territorial waters by their submarines.

Some persons received the impression, however, that since he placed the two types of ships in different categories he invited the interpretation that he would not put them in the same classification under the neutrality act.

Reporters sought to lead the president to a discussion of the idea that restrictions on submarines involved German naval operations primarily, whereas restrictions on surface vessels would affect the Allies more than Germany.

They started out by inquiring on what basis he had differentiated between submarines and surface warships.

The president said he did not think the two were analogous, telling the newsmen they were trying to add apples and pears, which were entirely different things.

Mr. Roosevelt, who arrived from Washington by special train this morning to spend the week-end at his family home, devoted much of the press conference to a discussion of the limits of the territorial waters of the United States.

Those limits, he added, might range from three to hundreds of miles off the coast.

The old three-mile limit of international law, he said, applied to submarines of belligerents, whereas in the case of rum runners in the prohibition era the limit was some 150 miles.

In the latter instance, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, the governing factor was the distance small boats could travel for liquor to supply ships hovering off the coast.

The limit of the neutrality patrol, he asserted, was roughly within the safety zone established by the twenty-one American republics at the recent Panama conference.

Then he added that the territorial water limits went as far as necessary for national safety and were in accordance with specific cases involving safety and neutrality.

Thus he altered to some extent a definition given at a recent press conference at which he said territorial waters extended as far as possible.

**Predicts End of Hitler in 6 Months**

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 20 (AP)—A prediction that Adolf Hitler "will be stripped of his power within six months" came tonight from Prince Hubertus von Loewenstein, Austrian nobleman, lecturer and author who left his country after its annexation by Nazi Germany.

Prince Hubertus told Pullman business men at a banquet tonight the "democratic thinking class" of greater Germany soon might assert itself.

"I would say the change in government will occur by next March," he said. "It will come from action led by military generals and democratic citizens, who will overthrow Hitler."

If the western powers show intelligence in the war it may lead to a revival of democracy everywhere. The United States should play an important part in the reconstruction."

The prince, who recently said he would apply for United States citizenship, asserted he and his principles were delaying a trip to England until January, might be born in this country.

Colonial Beach, Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—J. T. Drummond went fishing and caught a deer.

While his boat was in the middle of the Potomac river, a good two miles from shore, Drummond saw an object drifting with the tide. It turned out to be a full grown doe, apparently exhausted in an attempt to swim the river. He was delaying a trip to England until January, might be born in this country.

## Elinor Troy Says She'll Marry Tommy Manville, but He Says "No"

Hollywood, Oct. 20 (AP)—Elinor Troy, 23 and a blonde, formerly a bubble dancer whose name often was associated with Jack Doyle, Irish singer and boxer.

Last year she said New York newspapermen she planned to marry Tommy Manville, asbestos fortune heir, upon her arrival.

She said Tommy telephoned her this afternoon from New York and directed her to leave at once.

"I never was so surprised in my life," said Miss Troy, who became engaged to Manville shortly before coming to Hollywood. "Tommy insisted that I drop everything and fly east tonight."

At the airport to bid her good-bye was her mother, Mrs. Edna Edmonson of Washington, D. C., who was visiting here.

The wedding would be Manville's fifth and Miss Troy's third.

### "No" Says Tommy

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Tommy Manville denied tonight that he planned to marry Elinor Troy, who was flying from Hollywood in a chartered plane to meet him here.

"No, of course not," said Manville, when he was asked if he planned to marry Miss Troy, "four times is enough, isn't it?"

**Twilight Sleep Is Started by Giving Wine to Patients**

**New Method of Reducing Pain of Childbirth Is Described**

**By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE**  
Associated Press Science Editor

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)—A new way of starting twilight sleep with a port wine cocktail containing a paraldehyde was reported to the American College of Surgeons today at a symposium on reducing the pain of childbirth.

The symposium indicated that twilight sleep, in three main forms, is coming into general use in the United States after years of controversy. Exceptions when it can be used were noted.

The first form of twilight sleep, which started in Germany with scopolamine and morphine and gave the method its popular name, is still in use in this country. The second method uses barbiturates such as amyls or nembutal, and the third employs paraldehyde.

Before I proceed I wish to clear up misimpression as to this proposal. I have not proposed that we divide every kind of weapon used in war into defensive weapons and offensive weapons, nor that we embargo such offensive weapons and sell such defensive weapons on that basis.

"What I have proposed is to limit our basis of action first, to that part of war carried on against civilians, and second, that we confine our action to certain specific weapons which I have named."

Mr. Hoover said "I am not now arguing what will be best for war in general. I am discussing war in women, children and non-fighting men."

**Against Bombs, Gas**

Bombing from the air and use of poison gas on civilians means, he said, that the world has gone back to savagery. "Chivalry is certainly dying in our world."

"I am interested in America holding to moral foundations in these times when civilization itself is rocking."

He gave as one reason for his proposal of a substitute for repeal or no repeat of the embargo "to find on this or on some other basis more unity in our own people."

The conflict on the question, he said, "has begun to take on a bitterness that threatens our national solidarity in face of dangers."

"Patriotic men and great groups whose sole purpose is American interest are being denounced as pro-Hitler or pro-British, when in fact they are pro-American. Gradually we are dividing into two camps over a question that is after all very secondary to the dominant question of keeping America out of this war."

Dr. Thaddeus L. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, said belief that twilight sleep is pain free is a popular fallacy. Pain frequently is reduced but is much reduced.

Dr. Kane said that with paraldehyde about ninety-five percent of the mothers afterward had no recollection of pain, although they recalled some events.

The consensus held there is no single kind of twilight sleep for everyone, but that there are numerous combinations of anesthetics which have to be applied according to individual needs.

## Russ-Turkey Pact Calmly Received

### By the Italians Aircraft, Yarn Industries Boom

**By CHARLES H. GUPTILL**

Rome, Oct. 20 (AP)—Italy's calm reception today of the signing of the British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact was interpreted by diplomats as a new harbinger of continued peace in the Mediterranean.

This calm contrasted sharply with violent attacks on the proposed pact as published last summer. Fascists then condemned the prospective agreement as part of a French-British "encirclement" policy and anti-Italian in effect.

One newspaper in an editorial reflecting Fascist bitterness at that time described the Turks as "traitors by nature."

The serenity with which Rome today received the treaty—which made Turkey a potential enemy in case of Italian military aid to Germany—therefore was taken by diplomats as further assurance that Italy was determined to stay aloof from the war.

Some diplomatic quarters considered it possible that Britain might utilize the situation to promote better relations between Italy and Turkey.

In the absence of official or other comment on the treaty, foreign circles considered significant wide publicity given a French interpretation of the Italian attitude.

"Go to Aldine and Crispin. There's a fire. That is all."

Two policemen in police car 58 paid no attention to the order. They were already too busy fighting the fire—in police car 58.

**Fire in Police Car Puzzle to Policemen**

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)—a police radio dispatcher's voice boomed today from a radio in police car 58.

"Go to Aldine and Crispin. There's a fire. That is all."

Two policemen in police car 58 paid no attention to the order. They were already too busy fighting the fire—in police car 58.

**Hoover Wants U. S. To Take Stand on War on Helpless**

**Opposes Selling Bombing Planes and Poison Gas to Belligerents**

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover declared tonight that the time had come for America to take a clear and explicit stand on wars against civilians, and that "whatever else may be done about the embargo, America should not sell bombing planes, their bombs, poison gas or submarines."

In an address prepared for an NBC network, Mr. Hoover gave his reasons for his proposal ten days ago of a substitute for either repeal or the embargo or no repeat—a proposal "that in what we do, we seek for a firm basis in broad humanity."

He said his speech was designed to "clear up a misimpression" as to his stand on the question of this country's selling arms.

**Beagle Speaks To Rotarians**

**Activities of Oakland Club for Several Weeks Outlined**

Charles W. Beagle, commander of the Meadow Mountain CCC camp, addressed the regular weekly meeting of the Oakland Rotary club this evening. Mr. Beagle has been connected with thirteen different camps throughout the country both as educational director and a commander, and spoke concerning his work during that time.

On October 27 the entertainment committee of the club is planning to present the annual Halloween party with appropriate table decorations, and an appropriate program.

November 3 the club will have as guest speaker Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, who will be in Oakland at that time to speak at the annual meeting and banquet of the Oakland Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

November 10 has been set aside for entertaining a group of members of the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities, Inc., who will present to the club the five "streamlined" regular army divisions to undergo special training this winter in the south and north west.

Each of the projected new corps would be composed of one regular army division and two guard divisions, plus special auxiliary troops.

The Confederation was recently organized and one of its principal purposes is the development of the natural resources of the counties of Western Maryland and a fuller utilization of the physical advantages with which these countries have been endowed by nature.

**Civic Club To Meet**

The members of the Oakland Civic club will begin their fall activities with a luncheon meeting on Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at 1:15 o'clock in the Methodist social room, it was announced today by Mrs. E. Z. Tower, president.

All members are being urged to attend and all others interested in the work are invited. Reservations may be made by notifying Mrs. Harold Harned or Mrs. Julius B. Littman.

Mrs. Meme W. Kloss will be the speaker and other parts of the program are being arranged by Mrs. Paul B. Naylor and Mrs. F. D.

## Sinus Diseases Are Products Of Civilization

Increase in Frequency in  
Proportion to Degree  
of Modernness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A great deal of progress has been made in dealing with the chronic infection of the nose known as sinus disease. This condition is so common in temperate but rapidly variable climates, it has been estimated that four out of every five of us suffer from sinus disease at some time during our lives.

Sinus disease increases in frequency directly in proportion to the degree of modernness of the civilization we are living in. The more crowding, the more machines to churn up dust and the more smoke

to obscure sunshine, the more sinus disease.

Lowered immunity due to a codid form of existence also plays a part in promoting nasal and paranasal infection. Our overheated houses dry out the lining of the nose and prevent its natural germ-killing functions. Refined foods lacking in natural vitamin qualities add to the unfavorable condition. The occurrence of sinus disease is inversely proportional to the amount of sunshine. Since four-fifths of the people have some sinus trouble some of the time, and since it is an infectious disease, the multiplicity of human contacts is an evident factor.

Dryness and dust are the great 'enemies' of the sinus sufferer.

The head has four pairs of air cavities, called sinuses. Each opens into the nose cavity, and the lining membrane of these cavities is continuous with that of the nose. A conch-shaped roll of thin bone covered with mucous membrane, called a turbinate body, guards the orifice of each sinus on the nasal side against dry, cold, dusty and polluted air. The spongy turbinate, rich in blood vessels, warms and filters the air we breathe.

There should normally be a free intake and outgo of air in the nose. When the turbinates swell due to

infection or irritation, they block the opening of the sinuses. If infection is present, the drainage is interfered with, and subacute or chronic infection is inevitable.

The first function of the sinuses is to furnish lightness to the skull. If the skull were solid bone, the muscular strength of the neck and shoulder muscles would have to be tremendous to hold it up. The other alternative would be to diminish the size of the skull, which would mean diminishing the size of the brain. If we had no sinuses, we would never look or else, never be the same. The sinuses are the result of a good engineering job on the part of Nature. Their other function is to furnish a resonator for the voice.

The commonest type of sinus disease is that which complicates a 'head cold' and makes it hang on.

The chronic types are infections, allergic and vasomotor. In treating the infectious type, infested lymphoid masses in the back of the nose can be destroyed by electro-surgery. Establishment of drainage is required. Deep penetrating heat, by means of long or short wave diathermy, is efficacious after drainage is established. A simple apparatus for circulating hot water through rubber tubes high in the nose is also helpful. Marked improvement occurs by using a diet rich in fresh foods. Allergic sinusitis is relieved by removing the offending substance in food or drink. Vasomotor sinusitis is best treated by repeated shrinking of the mucous membrane.

**Questions and Answers**

E. O. "I have been informed that a corset or any tight girdle worn about the body will cause the insides to become weak and flabby. Is that true?"

Answer—Naturally, any artificial support will tend to cause the muscles to get weak, but this is less true of a corset than any other form of support. Many people need abdominal support, such as a corset. The old traditions about the harm of corsets are great exaggerations.

## Can't Shine If Nose Does

By HELEN FOLLETT

DOES your nose shine? Does that make you mad? Well, then, do something to stop it. A shining nose won't win beauty laurels.

At bedtime, after the face washing, dip a piece of gauze in a saturated solution of boric acid. You make that by dissolving one teaspoonful of powdered boric acid in a cup of water. Use it cold. Keep on changing the pad as the liquid dries out.

Every morning apply cold water freely. You can use a little cream if you will remove it in a few minutes. Select a light powder and don't mind it in with the pad.

Drink plenty of water. Cut down on pastries; they excite the sebaceous glands.

Nobody knows why a growth of hair appears on a woman's face. It may come in young womanhood, in middle age, in old age. The most reasonable guess is that this unsightly blemish is due to some glandular disturbance. It has been pretty definitely proved that the use of oily cosmetics is not a factor.

Each little bristle sprouts from a papilla which is deep within the fabric of the skin. The electric needle is inserted in the pore beside the shaft, is forced gently to the root. When the current is turned on, the papilla is destroyed. A new hair cannot form. The shaft is removed with the tweezers. If it puts up resistance, the papilla is still active, so the needle must go back a second time.

The success of this treatment depends upon the experience and skill of the operator. If she does her work conscientiously, there will be no returned hairs. Too strong a current will cause scars, but a strong current is not necessary. The discomfort is slight. Thousands of women have had these treatments and with success.

Since each hair must be treated individually, electrolysis is not suitable for growths on the arms and legs. Several sittings are necessary because the hairs treated must not be close together.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

W. D. Reest, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor.

Monday, 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Band of Hope. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant; and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; High Mass and sermon and musical program by the Junior choir, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

W. D. Beckett, minister, 9:30 Church school, 10:45 Morning worship—"Holy Communion," 6:30 Epworth League. Speaker, Edward Lewis, of Cresaptown, fourth vice president of the Cumberland Sub-Dist. 7:30 Evening worship. Closing services of the preaching mission; speaker, The Rev. J. D. Simon.

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

**Zion Evangelical and Reformed**

The Rev. Irvin P. Kracke, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school session. 11 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon, "Nests in the Stars."

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service. The congregation will take part

in the Preaching Mission service at First Methodist Episcopal church which begins at 7:30.

**Welsh Memorial**

W. D. Reest, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor.

Monday, 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Band of Hope.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant; and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; High Mass and sermon and musical program by the Junior choir, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

W. D. Beckett, minister, 9:30 Church school, 10:45 Morning worship—"Holy Communion," 6:30 Epworth League. Speaker, Edward Lewis, of Cresaptown, fourth vice president of the Cumberland Sub-Dist. 7:30 Evening worship. Closing services of the preaching mission; speaker, The Rev. J. D. Simon.

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

**First English Baptist**

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. All services in the church Sunday as usual—Sunday school 9:30, B.Y.P.U. 6:30. The pastor will preach morning and evening 10:45 and 7:30.

You will find a cordial welcome in any service of our church.

**St. Peter's Episcopal**

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

**Church of the Brethren**

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service. The congregation will take part

in the Preaching Mission service at First Methodist Episcopal church which begins at 7:30.

**Welsh Memorial**

W. D. Reest, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor.

Monday, 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Band of Hope.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant; and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; High Mass and sermon and musical program by the Junior choir, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

W. D. Beckett, minister, 9:30 Church school, 10:45 Morning worship—"Holy Communion," 6:30 Epworth League. Speaker, Edward Lewis, of Cresaptown, fourth vice president of the Cumberland Sub-Dist. 7:30 Evening worship. Closing services of the preaching mission; speaker, The Rev. J. D. Simon.

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

**Zion Evangelical and Reformed**

The Rev. Irvin P. Kracke, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school session. 11 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon, "Nests in the Stars."

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service. The congregation will take part

in the Preaching Mission service at First Methodist Episcopal church which begins at 7:30.

**Welsh Memorial**

W. D. Reest, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor.

Monday, 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Band of Hope.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant; and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; High Mass and sermon and musical program by the Junior choir, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

W. D. Beckett, minister, 9:30 Church school, 10:45 Morning worship—"Holy Communion," 6:30 Epworth League. Speaker, Edward Lewis, of Cresaptown, fourth vice president of the Cumberland Sub-Dist. 7:30 Evening worship. Closing services of the preaching mission; speaker, The Rev. J. D. Simon.

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

**Zion Evangelical and Reformed**

The Rev. Irvin P. Kracke, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school session. 11 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon, "Nests in the Stars."

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service. The congregation will take part

in the Preaching Mission service at First Methodist Episcopal church which begins at 7:30.

**Welsh Memorial**

W. D. Reest, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor.

Monday, 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Band of Hope.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant; and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; High Mass and sermon and musical program by the Junior choir, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

W. D. Beckett, minister, 9:30 Church school, 10:45 Morning worship—"Holy Communion," 6:30 Epworth League. Speaker, Edward Lewis, of Cresaptown, fourth vice president of the Cumberland Sub-Dist. 7:30 Evening worship. Closing services of the preaching mission; speaker, The Rev. J. D. Simon.

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

**Zion Evangelical and Reformed**

The Rev. Irvin P. Kracke, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school session. 11 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon, "Nests in the Stars."

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service. The congregation will take part

in the Preaching Mission service at First Methodist Episcopal church which begins at 7:30.

**Welsh Memorial**

W. D. Reest, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor.

Monday, 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Band of Hope.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant; and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; High Mass and sermon and musical program by the Junior choir, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

W. D. Beckett, minister, 9:30 Church school, 10:45 Morning worship—"Holy Communion," 6:30 Epworth League. Speaker, Edward Lewis, of Cresaptown, fourth vice president of the Cumberland Sub-Dist. 7:30 Evening worship. Closing services of the preaching mission; speaker, The Rev. J. D. Simon.

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

**Zion Evangelical and Reformed**

The Rev. Irvin P. Kracke, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school session. 11 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon, "Nests in the Stars."

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service. The congregation will take part

in the Preaching Mission service at First Methodist Episcopal church which begins at 7:30.

**Welsh Memorial**

W. D. Reest, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor.

Monday, 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Band of Hope.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant; and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; High Mass and sermon and musical program by the Junior choir, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

W. D.

## Sinus Diseases Are Products Of Civilization

Increase in Frequency in  
Proportion to Degree  
of Modernness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A great deal of progress has been made in dealing with the chronic infection of the nose known as sinus disease. This condition is so common in temperate but rapidly variable climates, it has been estimated that four out of every five of us suffer from sinus disease at some time during our lives.

Sinus disease increases in frequency directly in proportion to the degree of modernness of the civilization we are living in. The more crowding, the more machines to churn up dust and the more smoke

to obscure sunshine, the more sinus disease.

Lowered immunity due to a codded form of existence also plays a part in promoting nasal and paranasal infection. Our overheated homes dry out the lining of the nose and prevent its natural germ-killing functions. Refined foods lacking in natural vitamin qualities add to the unfavorable condition. The occurrence of sinus disease is inversely proportional to the amount of sunshine. Since four-fifths of the people have some sinus trouble some of the time, and since it is an infectious disease, the multiplicity of human contacts is an evident factor.

Dryness and dust are the great "enemies" of the sinus sufferer. The head has four pairs of air cavities, called sinuses. Each opens into the nose cavity, and the lining membrane of these cavities is continuous with that of the nose. A conch-shaped roll of thin bone covered with mucous membrane, called turbinate body, guards the orifice of each sinus on the nasal side against dry, cold, dusty and polluted air. The spongy turbinate, rich in blood vessels, warms and filters the air we breathe.

There should normally be a free intake and outgo of air in the nose. When the turbinates swell due to

infection or irritation, they block the opening of the sinuses. If infection is present, the drainage is interfered with, and subacute or chronic infection is inevitable.

The first function of the sinuses is to furnish lightness to the skull. If the skull were solid bone, the muscular strength of the neck and shoulder muscles would have to be tremendous to hold it up. The other alternative would be to diminish the size of the skull, which would mean diminishing the size of the brain. If we had no sinuses, we would never look or, else, never be the same. The sinuses are the result of a good engineering job on the part of Nature. Their other function is to furnish a resonator for the voice.

The commonest type of sinus disease is that which complicates a "head cold" and makes it hang on.

The chronic types are infections, allergic and vasomotor. In treating the infectious type, infested lymphoid masses in the back of the nose can be destroyed by electro-surgery. Establishment of drainage is required. Deep penetrating heat, by means of long or short wave diathermy, is efficacious after drainage is established. A simple apparatus for circulating hot water through rubber tubes high in the nose is also helpful. Marked improvement occurs by using a diet rich in fresh foods. Allergic sinusitis is relieved by removing the offending substance in food or dust. Vasomotor sinusitis is best treated by repeated shrinking of the mucous membrane.

**Questions and Answers**

E.O.: "I have been informed that a corset or any tight girdle worn about the body will cause the insides to become weak and flabby. Is that true?"

Answer—Naturally, any artificial support will tend to cause the muscles to get weak, but this is less true of a corset than any other form of support. Many people need an abdominal support, such as a corset. The old traditions about the harm of corsets are great exaggerations.

The success of this treatment depends upon the experience and skill of the operator. If she does her work conscientiously, there will be no returned hairs. Too strong a current will cause scars, but a strong current is not necessary. The discomfort is slight. Thousands of women have had these treatments and with success.

Since each hair must be treated individually, electrolysis is not suitable for growths on the arms and legs. Several sittings are necessary because the hairs treated must not be close together.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Reducing the size of the bust is no easy job, can't be done in a week or a month. Massage is out of the question because there is danger of injuring the delicate glands.

Try exercises. They tighten up slack tissue and reduce measurements.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands out at the sides. Keep the hands and arms flat on the floor, throw your chin up and head back, lift the chest and shoulders. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the upper part of the torso.

Stand erect, hands clasped in front of the chest. Move the elbows from side to side, pulling the hands away from each other, but still holding them together.

&lt;p

## The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 8 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein rights of re-publication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—By carrier in city, 15 cents per week.  
BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth Postal zones, one month \$1.00; one year \$10.00.  
Fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth Postal zones: One month \$1.50, six months \$8.00, one year \$10.00.

National Advertising Representative J. J. Dohme and Associates Inc., New York, 1929 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 306 Peachtree Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 484 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

### TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	1121
Advertising Manager	1121
Business Manager	1121
Sports Editor	2212
Circulation Department	749
Business Office	1022
Production Office	85
Advertising Office	99

Saturday Morning, October 21, 1939

### Splendid Idea

THAT is a good idea set in motion by the Civic Improvement committee of the local chamber of commerce looking to the clearing of spaces along beautiful mountain drives of this county and section in order to permit travelers to observe and enjoy some of the more notable scenic views in which this region abounds.

The action of the State Roads Commission, as well as the hearty support given the movement by U. S. Route 40 Association and the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities in furthering the work comes in for equal commendation. The state roads body, as noted in the news reports, has agreed to look after the clearance work at suitable points of vantage selected by the Western Maryland groups.

The neighboring states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia have given this work more attention than we have in Maryland. In them mountain view spaces have not only been cleared away for sightseers, but pretty parking spaces and other conveniences for tourists have been provided. The clearance work in Western Maryland could be well supplemented in like manner, and it is the purpose of the groups mentioned to carry on to that end.

Those of us who went about in our beautiful outdoors this summer were all too frequently disappointed in being unable to obtain views of scenic splendors at various spots owing to the growth of trees, bushes and undergrowth which have blotted out the views. It seems a bit strange that we have so long neglected these spots, but it is good to be getting at it late than never.

The movement serves as a reminder that we have many opportunities for developing the numerous attractions and facilities for recreation in Western Maryland in addition to providing for better scenic viewing. We should get busy about them, too.

### A Constructive Report

THE COMMITTEE ON TAXATION of the National Association of Credit Men has just completed a report based on a survey of the tax experiences and their effects on credit conditions of a representative number of corporations in its membership.

On the basis of the survey the committee has developed a series of conclusions, followed by fifteen recommendations for changes in the federal tax system with the view of correcting certain faults appearing to be most detrimental to sound credit conditions.

One of the findings produced by the report is that the increased tax burden on business is creating a serious situation with implications of danger to the capital position and the credit stability of many American corporations.

Other findings are that the burden of taxation is falling with particular severity upon smaller concerns, and that the complexity of the existing tax structures bring unnecessary delays and costs that hamper business and entail losses.

The report and its fifteen recommendations are constructive and deserve study. Included are such sound suggestions as devising a more adequate method of imposing Social Security taxes, revising the provisions on capital gains and losses, extending the net loss carry-over to at least three years, eliminating tax exemption on future government securities, reducing the high surtaxes, abolishing the capital stock tax, requiring the filing of consolidated tax returns and broadening the tax base correspondingly with abolition of hidden taxes.

These as well as other recommendations given have long been discussed throughout the country and the need of revisions have long been apparent. Something should be done about them, and the recommendations should aid toward that desideratum.

### Cancer Clinics

THERE PERSISTS in the minds of many Americans an unreasoning attitude of fear and ignorance concerning that second ranking scourge of mankind, cancer. Even twenty years ago there was some justification for the hopelessness with which both the public and the medical profession regarded this group of diseases; today attention is drawn to the results of two decades of an organized attack on cancer which should evoke the admiration and future co-operation of every citizen. The success of this particular battle against disease depends equally on the alertness and knowledge of the public and the medical profession, on the individual's awareness of the early danger signals of cancer, and on the physician's acumen in early diagnosis and obtaining prompt, effective treatment.

During this twenty-year period of progress, two organizations, one of national and the other of international scope, have exercised a profound influence. The American Society for the Control of Cancer, organized in 1913, has carried into every state in the union its program of lay education, its message of "fight cancer with knowledge". In 1930 the American College of Surgeons conducted its first symposium entitled "Cancer Is Curable" at its annual clinical congress. Since then the college has collected from its 12,000 fellows in the United States, Canada and other countries, as well as from radiologists and individual hospitals, the records of more than 30,000 five-year cures of cancer.

The American College of Surgeons has just announced its 1939 list of approved cancer clinics in 307 general hospitals and other institutions. This represents the progress in a nine-year pro-

gram designed to foster the organization of special cancer service in suitably equipped hospitals. Approved cancer clinics represent an effort on the part of the individual institution to develop a nucleus of experienced physicians competent in those special branches of medicine that have to do with the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and to which the physician may bring his patients for consultation and advice. Probably no other disease requires the united effort and resources of medical men to the same extent as cancer, and the cancer clinic has proved how effectively the general hospital can mobilize its forces.

To some extent a misnomer, "cancer clinics" serve both free and pay patients and deal not only with cancer but are also of service in the detection and eradication of many benign and pre-cancerous conditions. The further establishment of such clinics at strategic points throughout the country holds forth the measure of greatest promise in reducing the toll exacted by cancer.

One war in which this country may well engage its energies is the continued attack on cancer, which is responsible each year for the death of more than three times the number of American soldiers killed in action in the World War. Every citizen can "fight cancer with knowledge"; many can support an increased program in cancer research, for which available funds each year are far less than the cost of a submarine. We do know that many cases of cancer are cured with prompt treatment by the proved methods of surgery, x-ray and radium, but we must also abandon the "know-nothing" attitude about the fundamental aspects of cancer.

No epochal discovery has been made concerning the cause of cancer, and considerable doubt exists that any single piece of research will disclose any single cause in a disease which assumes many forms. This is not of the utmost importance, however, for though the cause of diabetes is still unknown it is now a controllable disease through the discovery of insulin. It is important to recognize that in hundreds of laboratories investigators are daily building blocks of knowledge about cancer, and gradually fitting them into the complex mosaic pattern that is gradually coming to light.

Hungarian scientists announce that they have succeeded in manufacturing hong-to-goodness rain. Well, Hungary isn't, by a long shot, the only European country that's all wet.

Students study better, says a Fordham professor, when lying down. They may study better, yawns Sleepy Steve, the Snoring Soph, but not for long.

A true philanthropist is a man who builds a picket fence around his house just so the kids can have a jollier Hallowe'en.

Rubber furniture is the latest. Imagine a dining room table getting a puncture right in the middle of supper.

### The Browser Goes Overboard

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser herewith goes overboard with enthusiasm for a book that costs \$10 and is worth twice as much.

It's no novel, either, but Thomas Craven's "Treasury of Art Masterpieces" (Simpson & Schuster).

A book that as the old saying goes should be in every American home. Too many American heads of families would not dream of spending (if they had it) \$10 for a book of pictures—even though they ARE the greatest that men have painted. But certainly every library board in the land can afford this book and should buy it!

It's an amazing production, an exciting, stimulating art collection.

The Browser has spent many an hour tramping through galleries, determined to enjoy the masterpieces on their walls . . . and has emerged from them on rare occasions uplifted and overjoyed by the experience—but more often than not bored and bewildered and annoyed, with aching back and aching feet. His journey through the pages of Mr. Craven's gallery—from Giotto to Grant Wood, from Michelangelo to Bellows, from Vermeer and Goya to Gilbert Stuart and Thomas Hart Benton—was a progress of unalloyed delight.

And facing the page on which each of the 144 paintings is reproduced appears an appreciating of the artist and his product by Mr. Craven. Vigorous and provocative, these analyses have the same quality of excitement that is in the paintings themselves.

The Browser is happy over the inclusion in the book of six paintings by living Americans—John Sloan, Charles Burchfield, Thomas Hart Benton, John S. Curry, Reginald Marsh and Grant Wood because "they are the leaders (says the editor) of the most exciting and important art movement existing in a troubled world". A judgment with which the Browser, in his own human self, agrees.

Thomas Benton himself speaks for the Browser when he writes of this book: "The beauty it carries overcomes the squalid stink of the moment."

General Ared White's "Attack on America" (Houghton Mifflin) is pretty wild stuff and perhaps not intended to be an accurate forecast of future events. The general's purpose obviously is to show what would happen if an ambitious European power seized control in Mexico secretly, built up a strong mechanized army (also in secret), and suddenly attacked an America that had confidently expected time for at least a year's preparation in case of combat.

The product is about what you would expect. American patriots spying in Mexico to learn the extent of the enemy's preparations! Foreign spies working in New York and Washington to undermine us at home! Horrible warfare and defeat for the American forces! Followed by a gathering of the nation's strength to crush the invader! But for many horrid months the enemy held the Southwest and the Pacific Coast in its cruel grip.

Even a noble purpose and flaming love for his country fails to make General White's novel anything but a wooden production . . . It's quite all right for you to skip it.

BOOKCHATTER: Dr. Richard A. Berman, Austrian critic and novelist, died one month before publication of his "Home from the Sea", a story of R. L. Stevenson's life in Samoa.

Dr. Sydney Manham in his "Earth's Green Mantle" informs you and the Browser that the bloom on the grape is really a thin covering of wax which protects against too rapid evaporation of the grape's moisture. And the bloom on the peach has the same function.

Hutchins Hapgood has written his autobiography, "A Victorian in the Modern World". A gentle and discriminating book.

Ethel Vance's "Escape" is headed for the best seller rungs . . . the story of an actress who escapes from a German execution chamber and of all those who helped her to escape and were changed forever by their experiences.

But what well-known writer wrote this story under a pseudonym? The puzzle is too much for Marshall Maslin.

### The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

War destroys or dulls all that it touches. Already it has interfered with accurate forecasting by the United States Weather Bureau. Before the war we received daily weather reports, broadcast from all western Europe. But when men began to march and tanks to roll and guns to shoot, the fighting nations clamped down on such broadcasts because of aid they might give to raiding bombers or enemy submarines. We don't even get weather broadcasts from Canada any more.

Mark Twain once said that people are always talking about the weather but that no one ever does anything about it. It seems much less likely now that anything will be done about it. Many important men have tried to do something about it, not only out-guess it, but control it.

An Australian farm boy was running his father's twin binder under a blazing sun. Burnt, shriveled, meagre stalks of wheat, blasted by drought, were carried up the apron and kicked out in forlorn, disheveled bundles. There wouldn't be yield enough to pay taxes and interest. The lad climbed down from the driver's seat, shook his fist at the sun and marched out into the world to fight the weather—to study it and to circumvent it on various continents and hemispheres "in the heavens above, the earth beneath and the waters under the earth." Weather is still weather, but the lad got a knighthood in the encounter. His name is Sir Hubert Wilkins.

**Tremendously Important**

In peace or war, weather is tremendously important because of its known effect on human conduct. Professor Huntington of Yale found human energies largely the result of climate. He has back-tracked weather fifteen million years, with astonishing results. Some deep substratum of shale, disclosing a gravel deposit on the bed of a stream, will tell the story of a rainfall which took place before man ever appeared on earth.

Rings on the redwood trees, old living things on this planet, record the sunshine and rain of lost years clear back to Cleopatra's day. Certainly the world's economy would be profoundly effective if the weatherman could call his shots fifteen or twenty years ahead. But perhaps, as Buckle wrote, and as the melancholy events of the present day seem to bear out, mankind, with all his migrations, his energies and his culture, remains merely the pawn of the gods that dwell in the clouds and ride the storms.

The war over there also proves that man is a tragic creature. Some destiny compels him to destroy the good and useful things he himself has made by wit and labor and love. The same genius that has conquered most of the terrible diseases, that has produced so many magical things, that has climbed half-way up the slope of Mount Olympus, created also the instruments of manslaughter which take their daily toll of thousands. The same race that mobilizes scientists all over the world to combat plague, mobilizes other battalions of scientists to devise new ways of destroying its own kind.

**Weakening Power Seen**

There would be simply no limit to the expansion of man's genius were it not for this disposition to turn upon himself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

Eden Philpotts, English novelist, once wrote a book called "The Forest on the Hill". There is an idyllic description of a placid and beautiful forest on a summer day—sunshine, peace, bird song and a caressing breeze. Then there is a sudden and sinister revelation of the life and

### CLAIMING THE CHICKENS AFTER THEY'RE HATCHED

MY! HOW MUCH  
YOUR CHILDREN  
LOOK LIKE  
ME!

WHAT'YA  
THINK YOU HAD  
TO DO WITH  
IT?



### Hitler's Wish for Peace Is Regarded By Embassies As Act of Desperation

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

British and French diplomacy in Washington unquestionably is convinced that Herr Hitler realizes that he has "bitten off more than he can chew"—which is why he evidently is so desperately anxious to have peace arranged for him.

Does that suggest a considerable part of the human race today? A wise biologist, talking to me about the war and peace and human aspiration, and particularly of our own country, had this to say:

#### Americans Fortunate

"We in America do not begin to realize our good fortune or our opportunities. We cannot be indifferent to the disasters of the world, or the agonies which consume China or Europe, but we must, nevertheless, take account of our resources, material and spiritual, and be assured of safety and well-being, if we make sensible use of what we have.

"We are safe from attack, if we make reasonable provision for defense. We are among the few peoples of the world who have proved their ability to govern themselves. We still have enormous resources and possess both a magnificent technical establishment and brilliant technical creativity. We have neither the desire nor the need for foreign conquest."

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world back to order and keeping it safe."—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Hallowe'en Is Growing Up

But This Doesn't Mean Modern Youth Has Less Rascality, Magazine Writer Says

Since Hallowe'en has "grown up," police chiefs write "No depredations" and "No property damage" on their records with amazing frequency following the night's celebration. Even greased trolley tracks, flat tires and shattered street lamps, faint echoes from the "good old days," are on the way out. But don't imagine, asserts an article in the current Rotarian Magazine, that modern youngsters have less rascality in them than on Hallowe'en nights of yore. It is rather that these energies are being better directed.

The boisterous old spirit is still there, but Rotary clubs and other groups of grown-ups have led it into ball parks, armories, coliseums, and moving picture theaters to release it there in real sport that spares persons and property. The police like the idea. So do the householders. But best of all, the kids like it.

And so it goes. There's just as much energy made, just as many spooks haunting the streets, but no one gets hurt, the front gate is safe, and everybody has a lot of fun.

On the Record

By Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University

The money spent by all nations for the destructive purposes of the World War amounted to \$400,000,000.

Do you know what we could have done with that money if we had used it constructively?

We could have built a \$2,500 house, furnished with \$1,000 worth of furniture, placed it in the middle of 5 acres of land worth \$100 an acre, and given this estate outright to every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia.

At Calixto, Calif., a service club stages a "mirthquake." It consists of a costume parade, field contests, and free tickets to a theater. Sheridan, Wyoming, reverses the order, starting their affair with an afternoon movie and ending up with refreshments in the evening. Civic organizations cooperate.

Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum at 5 per cent that would provide a \$1,000,000-a-year salary for an army of 125,000 nurses and another army of 125,000 teachers.

certainly do have a "passion for anonymity" if they're figuring on returning there on their own or Uncle Sam's business.

#### What's Hitler's Status

It isn't disputed that Adolf can put up a nasty scrap, whatever the final outcome, provided he has Germany solidly behind him.

But the solidity of his standing in his home country is doubted.

The situation is diagnosed thus:

## The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at  
8 and 7 North Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md.,  
by The Times and Allegany Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of  
the services of the news bureaus of other news organizations  
in this paper and also the local news published herein. All  
rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—By carrier or city, 15 cents per week.  
By MAIL—First, second, third and fourth Postal zones,  
one month \$6; six months \$3.00; one year \$4.00.

Fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth Postal zones. One month  
\$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and  
Associates, Inc., New York, 1932 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 307  
N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 206  
Pine Street; Pittsburgh, 448 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State  
Tower Bldg.

### TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Director	12
Editorial and News	1123
Advertising (general)	1121
Advertising (want ads)	722
Sports Editor	145
Business Department	145
Business Office	1825
Frontpage Office	1825
Longdistance Office	1825

Saturday Morning, October 21, 1939

### Splendid Idea

THAT is a good idea set in motion by the Civic Improvement committee of the local chamber of commerce looking to the clearing of spaces along beautiful mountain drives of this county and section in order to permit travelers to observe and enjoy some of the more notable scenic views in which this region abounds.

The action of the State Roads Commission, as well as the hearty support given the movement by U. S. Route 40 Association and the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities, in furthering the work comes in for equal commendation. The state roads body, as noted in the news reports, has agreed to look after the clearance work at suitable points of vantage selected by the Western Maryland groups.

The neighboring states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia have given this work more attention than we have in Maryland. In them mountain view spaces have not only been cleared away for sightseers, but pretty parking spaces and other conveniences for tourists have been provided. The clearance work in Western Maryland could be well supplemented in like manner, and it is the purpose of the groups mentioned to carry on to that end.

Those of us who went about in our beautiful outdoors this summer were all too frequently disappointed in being unable to obtain views of scenic splendors at various spots owing to the growth of trees, bushes and undergrowth, which have blotted out the views. It seems a bit strange that we have so long neglected these spots, but it is good to be getting at it late than never.

The movement serves as a reminder that we have many opportunities for developing the numerous attractions and facilities for recreation in Western Maryland in addition to providing for better scenic viewing. We should get busy about them, too.

### A Constructive Report

THE COMMITTEE ON TAXATION of the National Association of Credit Men has just completed a report based on a survey of the tax experiences and their effects on credit conditions of a representative number of corporations in its membership.

On the basis of the survey the committee has developed a series of conclusions, followed by fifteen recommendations for changes in the federal tax system with the view of correcting certain faults appearing to be most detrimental to sound credit conditions.

One of the findings produced by the report is that the increased tax burden on business is creating a serious situation with implications of danger to the capital position and the credit stability of many American corporations.

Other findings are that the burden of taxation is falling with particular severity upon smaller concerns, and that the complexity of the existing tax structures bring unnecessary delays and costs that hamper business and entail losses.

The report and its fifteen recommendations are constructive and deserve study. Included are such sound suggestions as devising a more adequate method of imposing Social Security taxes, revising the provisions on capital gains and losses, extending the net loss carry-over to at least three years, eliminating tax exemption on future government securities, reducing the high surtaxes, abolishing the capital stock tax, requiring the filing of consolidated tax returns and broadening the tax base correspondingly with abolition of hidden taxes.

These as well as other recommendations given have long been discussed throughout the country and the need of revisions have long been apparent. Something should be done about them, and the recommendations should aid toward that desideratum.

### Cancer Clinics

THERE PERSISTS in the minds of many Americans an unreasoning attitude of fear and ignorance concerning that second ranking scourge of mankind, cancer. Even twenty years ago there was some justification for the hopelessness with which both the public and the medical profession regarded this group of diseases; today attention is drawn to the results of two decades of an organized attack on cancer which should evoke the admiration and future co-operation of every citizen. The success of this particular battle against disease depends equally on the alertness and knowledge of the public and the medical profession; on the individual's awareness of the early danger signals of cancer, and on the physician's acumen in early diagnosis and obtaining prompt, effective treatment.

During this twenty-year period of progress, two organizations, one of national and the other of international scope, have exercised a profound influence. The American Society for the Control of Cancer, organized in 1913, has carried into every state the union its program of lay education, its message of "fight cancer with knowledge". In 1930 the American College of Surgeons conducted its first symposium entitled "Cancer is Curable" at its annual clinical congress. Since then the college has collected from its 12,000 fellows in the United States, Canada and other countries, as well as from radiologists and individual hospitals, the records of more than 30,000 five-year cures of cancer.

The American College of Surgeons has just announced its 1939 list of approved cancer clinics in 307 general hospitals and other institutions. This represents the progress in a nine-year pro-

gram designed to foster the organization of special cancer service in suitably equipped hospitals. Approved cancer clinics represent an effort on the part of the individual institution to develop a nucleus of experienced physicians competent in those special branches of medicine that have to do with the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and to which the physician may bring his patients for consultation and advice. Probably no other disease requires the united effort and resources of medical men to the same extent as cancer, and the cancer clinic has proved how effectively the general hospital can mobilize its forces.

To some extent a misnomer, "cancer clinics" serve both free and pay patients and deal not only with cancer but are also of service in the detection and eradication of many benign and pre-cancerous conditions. The further establishment of such clinics at strategic points throughout the country holds forth the measure of greatest promise in reducing the toll exacted by cancer.

One war in which this country may well engage its energies is the continued attack on cancer, which is responsible each year for the death of more than three times the number of American soldiers killed in action in the World war. Every citizen can "fight cancer with knowledge", many can support an increased program in cancer research, for which available funds each year are far less than the cost of a submarine. We do know that many cases of cancer are cured with prompt treatment by the proved methods of surgery, x-ray and radium, but we must also abandon the "know-nothing" attitude about the fundamental aspects of cancer.

No epochal discovery has been made concerning the cause of cancer, and considerable doubt exists that any single piece of research will disclose any single cause in a disease which assumes many forms. This is not of the utmost importance, however, for though the cause of diabetes is still unknown it is now a controllable disease through the discovery of insulin. It is important to recognize that in hundreds of laboratories investigators are daily building blocks of knowledge about cancer, and gradually fitting them into the complex mosaic pattern that is gradually coming to light.

Hungarian scientists announce that they have succeeded in manufacturing honest-to-goodness rain. Well, Hungary isn't, by a long shot, the only European country that's all wet.

Students study better, says a Fordham professor, when lying down. They may study better, yawns Sleepy Steve, the Snoring Soph, but not for long.

A true philanthropist is a man who builds a picket fence around his house just so the kids can have a jollier Hallowe'en.

Rubber furniture is the latest. Imagine a dining room table getting a puncture right in the middle of supper.

## The Browser Goes Overboard

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser herewith goes overboard with enthusiasm for a book that costs \$10 and is worth twice as much.

It's no novel, either, but Thomas Craven's "Treasury of Art Masterpieces" (Simon & Schuster). A book that, as the old saying goes, should be in every American home.

Too many American heads of families would not dream of spending \$10 for a book of pictures—even though they ARE the greatest that men have painted.

But certainly every library board in the land can afford this book and should buy it!

It's an amazing production, an exciting, stimulating art collection.

The Browser has spent many years tramping through galleries determined to enjoy the masterpieces on their walls... and has emerged from them on rare occasions uplifted and overjoyed by the experience—but more often than not bored and bewildered and annoyed, with aching back and aching feet.

His journey through the pages of Mr. Craven's gallery—from Giotto to Grant Wood, from Michelangelo to Bellows, from Vermeer and Goya to Gilbert Stuart and Thomas Hart Benton—was a progress of unalloyed delight.

And facing the page on which each of the 144 paintings is reproduced appears an appreciating of the artist and his product by Mr. Craven. Vigorous and provocative, these analyses have the same quality of excitement that is in the paintings themselves.

The Browser is happy over the inclusion in the book of six paintings by living Americans—John Sloan, Charles Burchfield, Thomas Hart Benton, John S. Curry, Reginald Marsh and Grant Wood because "they are the leaders" (says the editor) of the most exciting and important art movement existing in a troubled world". A judgment with which the Browser, in his own human self, agrees.

Thomas Benton himself speaks for the Browser when he writes of this book: "The beauty it carries overcomes the squall stink of the moment."

General Ared White's "Attack on America" (Houghton Mifflin) is pretty wild stuff and perhaps not intended to be an accurate forecast of future events. The general's purpose obviously is to show what would happen if an ambitious European power seized control in Mexico secretly, built up a strong mechanized army (also in secret), and suddenly attacked an America that had confidently expected time for at least a year's preparation in case of combat.

The product is about what you would expect. American patriots spying in Mexico to learn the extent of the enemy's preparations! Foreign spies working in New York and Washington to undermine us at home! Horrible warfare and defeat for the American forces! Followed by a gathering of the nation's strength to crush the invader! But for many horrid months the enemy held the Southwest and the Pacific Coast in its cruel grip.

Even a noble purpose and flaming love for his country fails to make General White's novel anything but a wooden production.... It's quite all right for you to skip it.

BOOKCHATTER: Dr. Richard A. Berman, Austrian critic and novelist, died one month before publication of his "Home from the Sea", a story of R. L. Stevenson's life in Samoa.

Dr. Sydney Manham in his "Earth's Green Mantle" informs you and the Browser that the bloom on the grape is really a thin covering of wax which protects against too rapid evaporation of the grape's moisture. And the bloom on the peach has the same function.

Hutchins Haggard has written his autobiography, "A Victorian in the Modern World". A gentle and discriminating book.

Ethel Vance's "Escape" is headed for the best seller rings... the story of an actress who escapes from a German execution chamber and of all those who helped her to escape and were changed forever by their experiences.

But what well-known writer wrote this story under a pseudonym? The puzzle is too much for Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

## The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

War destroys or dulls all that it touches. Already it has interfered with accurate forecasting by the United States Weather Bureau. Before for the war we received daily weather reports, broadcast from all western Europe. But when men began to march and tanks to roll and guns to shoot, the fighting nations clamped down on such broadcasts because of aid they might give to raiding bombers or enemy submarines. We don't even get weather broadcasts from Canada any more.

Mark Twain once said that people are always talking about the weather but that no one ever does anything about it. It seems much less likely now that anything will be done about it. Many important men have tried to do something about it, not only out-guess it, but control it.

An Australian farm boy was running his father's twine binder under a blazing sun. Burnt, shrivelled, meagre stalks of wheat, blasted by drought, were carried up the apron and kicked out in torn, disheveled bundles. There wouldn't be yield enough to pay taxes and interest. The lad climbed down from the driver's seat, shook his fist at the sun and marched out into the world to fight the weather—to study it and to circumvent it on various continents and hemispheres "in the heavens above, the earth beneath and the waters under the earth." Weather is still weather, but the lad got a knighthood in the encounter. His name is Sir Hubert Wilkins.

### Tremendously Important

In peace or war, weather is tremendously important because of its known effect on human conduct. Professor Huntington of Yale found human energies largely the result of climate. He has back-tracked weather fifteen million years, with astonishing results. Some deep substratum of shale, disclosing a gravel deposit on the bed of a stream, will tell the story of a rainfall which took place before man ever appeared on earth.

Rings on the redwood trees, oldest living things on this planet, record the sunshine and rain of lost years clear back to Cleopatra's day. Certainly the world's economy would be profoundly effective if the weatherman could call his shots fifteen or twenty years ahead. But perhaps, as Buckle wrote, and as the melancholy events of the present day seem to bear out, mankind, with all his migrations, his energies and his culture, remains merely the pawn of the gods that dwell in the clouds and ride the storms.

The war over there also proves that man is a tragic creature. Some destiny compels him to destroy the good and useful things he himself has made by wit and labor and love. The same genius that has conquered most of the terrible diseases, that has produced so many magical things, that has climbed half-way up the slope of Mount Olympus, created also the instruments of manslaughter which take their daily toll of thousands. The same race that mobilizes scientists all over the world to combat plague, mobilizes other battalions of scientists to devise new ways of destroying its own kind.

### Weakened Power Seen

There would be simply no limit to the expansion of man's genius were it not for this disposition to turn upon himself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

Eden Phillpotts, English novelist, once wrote a book called "The Forest on the Hill". There is an idyllic description of a placid and beautiful forest on a summer day—sunshine, peace, bird song and a caressing breeze. Then there is a sudden and sinister revelation of the life and

death struggle which goes on out of the range of vision; germ warfare under the forest mould; fungi choking noble trees. Rotting, drying trees choking fine young trees competing for the sunlight.

Does that suggest a considerable part of the human race today? A wise biologist, talking to me about the war and peace and human aspiration, and particularly of our own country, had this to say:

### Americans Fortunate

"We in America do not begin to realize our good fortune or our opportunities. We cannot be indifferent to the disasters of the world, or the agonies which convulse China or Europe, but we must nevertheless, take account of our resources, material and spiritual, and be assured of safety and well-being, if we make sensible use of what we have.

We are safe from attack, if we make reasonable provision for defense. We are among the few peoples of the world who have proved their ability to govern themselves. We still have enormous resources and possess both a magnificent technical establishment and brilliant technical creativity. We have neither the desire nor the need for foreign conquest."

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world back to upon itself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world back to upon itself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world back to upon itself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world back to upon itself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world back to upon itself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world back to upon itself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world back to upon itself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world back to upon itself. A great scientist, Dr. L. O. Howard of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, has said that germs and insects will eventually fight it out for the domination of the earth, and that man will be defeated and destroyed because he will have thrown away his chance to win. His intolerances and hatreds and revenges will have weakened his power to conquer creatures invisible to the eye.

And he concludes with these words: "America can, and I believe will, lead the world

# Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, minister. 9:45 a.m. Church school, classes for all grades, Mr. H. Furman, superintendent; 11 a.m. Morning worship, subject: "I Am Myself"; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, service and sermon, subject: "God's Cheer". Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week sectional service.

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Ransom, minister. 10 a.m. Morning church school with classes all ages 9:45 a.m.; Junior Christian Endeavor meets during morning worship hour; Divine service 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor; Evening worship 6:15, this service will be broadcast; Young people's League immediately following the evening service; Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Rev. P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Worship services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. the pastor preaching; Epworth Junior Leagues 6:30 p.m. Tuesday 2 p.m. Circle No. 2 is at the home of Mrs. Hudson, 11 a.m. mid-week pray-service 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening the Krouth Supper by Circle No. 1. Grace church will observe voluntary Sunday at the morning service this week and Peace Sunday in the evening service next week.

Central Methodist

George street at Dexter Place, A. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services with sermon by the minister; morning subject: "Armies Invisible"; evening subject: "The Seagoat"; 6:45 p.m. Epworth League service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service for prayer and discussion.

Trinity Methodist

R. Neel, minister. 120 Grand Avenue, Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m. Evening sermon by the minister.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Divine worship and sermon by the minister — request topic: "Divine Parable"; music by the choir and Senior vested choir; 6 p.m. Epworth League led by Helen Campbell; 7:30 p.m. "The Night — the special guests honor will be members of the Fellows and Rebekahs; the topic will be "The Law of Brotherhood".

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and study. Thursday, Oyster and dinner and supper dinner 11:30 a.m. Supper from 5 to 7 p.m.

Park Place

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Divine worship and sermon by the minister, topic: "The Intrinsic Compulsion"; 11 a.m. School programmatic education. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. Epworth League service. Easton, leader. 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study led by the minister.

McKendree Methodist

Centre street, the Rev. Leslie Dwyer, minister. 9:30 a.m. Goshen school; 11 a.m. Morning camp, theme: "The Master Teacher"; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, "The Christian Race".

Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and study service. Monday 8 p.m. Mid-week night, a musical program sponsored by Mrs. Anna Dyson, Tuesday 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

First Methodist, Ridgeley, W. Va. Rev. Kenneth Plummer, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m.; evening worship service 11 a.m.; Young People's meeting 6:45 p.m.; evening worship service 7:30 p.m. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services.

The Ladies Bible Class will meet Friday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. in the church. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. in church.

Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Rev. Kenneth Plummer, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Wellsburg — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preparatory service for Holy Communion Thursday 7:30 p.m. m.

Bethany United Brethren

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Monday 7:30 p.m. The pastor will take part at the morning service. The evening service will be supplied.

Rawlings Circuit

taxi-cab, W. W. Patterson, minister, 10 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 1 p.m. Young People's hour; 6 p.m. Evening worship sermon on tape. "That Men Might Believe".

is closing this service there will be a memorial meeting of the Official Board; Monday 7:30 p.m. Epworth League Institute, Centre Street church; Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Westport, Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Pearl Boor, preaching. Evening worship, 7:15 p.m. Installation and Candle-Lighting Service. Sermon, "Making Choices".

Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, Wednesday evening. B. Y. P. D. Social and Business at the parsonage, on Main street, Friday evening October 27. The new president, John Clayton, in charge of the business session and Frances Kidwell will direct the recreation period.

Church of the Brethren

The Rev. H. A. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Harvest message 7:00 p.m. The Evangelistic meeting will continue throughout the coming week. Elder Jesse W. Whitacre is the evangelist.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Memorial service 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Message 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. during the day.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

Bethel: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Grove: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse, The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Hallowe'en party and hay ride.

## Baptist

### First Baptist

Bedford street, above Henderson boulevard, the Rev. Edwin W. Baylor, pastor—9:30 a.m., Bible school—graded lesson system and departmental worship with inspiring leaders; 10:30 a.m., worship and sermon—the Rev. A. V. Washburn.

Saturday: Meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 in the Parish House 10 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia Ave., the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m. Church school and adult Bible class, 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

109 Virginia Avenue, the Rev. Joseph E. Weaver, 100 Virginia Avenue.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Ninth and Smallwood, Melbourne R. Hogarth rector. Church school 9:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

Friday, 7 p.m., the children of the church program.

## Presbyterian

### First Presbyterian

Washington street. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor; 10 a.m. Church school for all ages, and Second Period at 11 a.m., for all pupils under Intermediate age. 11 a.m., the Church at worship, when the pastor's subject will be, "When I Pray". 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Group in Lecture Hall. 7:30 p.m. Evening Hour of Worship, when the pastor's subject will be, "From Vision to Reality."

Tuesday 8 p.m., Circle No. 6. Mrs. Lester S. Teter, leader will meet in the home of Mrs. E. P. J. Haller, 792 Fayette St., with Mrs. Haller and Mrs. J. B. Dowling as hostesses.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Devotional and Study Hour in Lecture Hall; Spiritual Life Group meeting at 9 p.m. Friday 7:30 p.m., Intermediate Department's Hallowe'en Party in Lecture Hall. Choir rehearsals and Scout meetings at regular time.

Loyola

9:30 a.m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, Visitation Day. Thursday 7:30. Devotional Hour. Friday evening scout activities.

Southern Baptist

# Church Services for Sunday and the Week

## Methodist

**Centre Street**  
Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, minister. 9:45 a.m. Church school, classes for all grades. Mr. H. Furtney, superintendent; 11 a.m. Morning worship, subject: "I Myself"; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, service and sermon, subject: "God Cheer".  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service.

**First Methodist**  
Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Lehman, minister. 132 Bedford Street. Church school with classes all ages. 9:45 a.m.; Union Justin Endeavor meets during morning worship hour; Divine Service 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor; Evening worship 6:15, this will be broadcast; Young People's League immediately following the evening service; Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30.

**Grace Methodist**  
Virginia avenue at Second street, Rev. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor preaching; Epworth Junior Leagues, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Hudson. Wednesday evening mid-week prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening the Kroft Supper by Circle 1. Grace church will observe Harmony Sunday at the morning service this week and Peace Sunday the evening service next week.

**Central Methodist**  
Dodge street at Dexter Place, A. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor preaching; Epworth Junior Leagues, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Hudson. Wednesday evening mid-week prayer service 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening the Kroft Supper by Circle 1. Grace church will observe Harmony Sunday at the morning service this week and Peace Sunday the evening service next week.

**Trinity Methodist**

R. Neel, minister. 120 Grand Avenue; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League; 7 p.m. Evening sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service for prayer and discussion.

**Kingsley Methodist**

After Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Divine worship and sermon by the minister — request topic: "Divine Parclet"; music by the choir and Senior vested choirs; 6 p.m. Epworth League led by Helen Campbell; 7:30 p.m. Friday night — the special guests honor will be members of the

Fellows and Rebekkahs, the main topic will be "The Law of Generosity.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and study. Thursday, 8 p.m. dinner and supper dinner 11:30 p.m. Supper from 5 to 7.

**Park Place**  
After Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Divine worship and study by the minister, topic: "The Compulsion"; 11 a.m. School religious education. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Epworth League service. Easton, leader, 8 p.m. and Bible study led by the pastor.

**McKendree Methodist**

Centre street, the Rev. Leslie Dyson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Morning worship, theme: "The Master Teacher"; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League; 8 p.m. Evening worship, theme: "The Christian Race".

Hyndman — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. with special rally day program; divine worship 7:30 p.m. with the administration of the Holy Eucharist; choirs practice Friday evening. Junior, 6:30 p.m.; Senior, 7:30 p.m.

**Hyndman-Wellsburg Charge**

George Raymond Winters, pastor.

Ellerslie — Sunday school 10 a.m.; divine worship 11 a.m.; choir practice Wednesday evening 6:30.

Corriganville — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preparatory service for Holy Communion Friday 7:30 p.m.

Wellsburg — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preparatory service for Holy Communion Thursday 7:30 p.m.

**Episcopal**

**Emmanuel Church**  
16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a.m., Church school in the Parish House 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting in the Parish House 7 p.m.

**The First Brethren**

The Living Church of The Brethren

The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Worship and sermon 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Monday 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. D. services. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

**Bethany United Brethren**

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Monday. The Fall Rally of the Keyes District will be held in Keyser at 2 p.m. and 7:30.

**Rawlings Circuit**

Corner Fourth and Seymour streets. C. H. Wakeman, pastor.

10 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 1 p.m. Young People's hour;

1 p.m. Evening worship, sermon:

"That Men Might Believe".

In this service there will be a meeting of the Official

Monday 7:30 p.m. Epworth

Institute, Centre Street

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

lings, 10 a.m. Church school

11 a.m. Morning worship,

6:30 p.m. Installation and Candle-Lighting Service. Sermon, "Making Choices".

Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, Wednesday evening, B. Y. P. D. Social and Business at the home of Mrs. Wilson. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Sunday 10 a.m. Church school

7:30 p.m. Young People's

Meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. meeting.

**Flintstone Circuit**

The Rev. H. A. Whitacre pastor.

Sunday school 10 a.m. The Evangelistic meeting will continue throughout the coming week.

Elder Jesse W. Whitacre is the evangelist.

**Church of the Brethren**

The Rev. H. A. Whitacre pastor.

Harvest Home meeting — Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Harvest message 7:00 p.m. The

Evangelistic meeting will continue throughout the coming week.

Elder Jesse W. Whitacre is the evangelist.

**Union Grove Circuit**

H. Parker, pastor.

Memorial: Preaching 9:45

Sunday school 11 a.m. Message

service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m. The Official Board of Union Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smouse. The Union Grove Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage for a Halloween party and hay ride.

**Bethel**: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 7:30 p.m.

**Pleasant Grove**: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m.

**Prosperity**: Sunday school 10 a.m.

**Lonaconing Methodist**

Lonaconing Methodist, Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Lehman, minister. 132 Bedford Street. Church school with classes all ages. 9:45 a.m.; Union Justin Endeavor meets during morning worship hour; Divine Service 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor; Evening worship 6:15, this will be broadcast; Young People's League immediately following the evening service; Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30.

**First Methodist**

Lonaconing Methodist, Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Lehman, minister. 132 Bedford Street. Church school with classes all ages. 9:45 a.m.; Union Justin Endeavor meets during morning worship hour; Divine Service 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor; Evening worship 6:15, this will be broadcast; Young People's League immediately following the evening service; Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30.

**First Baptist**

Bedford street, above Henderson boulevard, the Rev. Edwin W. Sayler, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Bible school

— graded lesson system and departmental worship with inspiring leaders; 10:30 a.m., worship and sermon — the Rev. A. V. Washburn, Nashville, Tenn., will be guest preacher; 2 and 7:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Business leaders present to speak and conduct conferences; 6:30 p.m., adult and Young People's Union and Story Hour, at own church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service and sermon by the pastor. "Come and See: or Discovering the Christ."

# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Cumberland Couple Will Be Married Today in Baltimore Church

Miss Marcella Mae Cunningham, daughter of Robert B. Cunningham, Yale street, and Frederick Marcellus Mullan, son of Thomas M. Mullan, 438 Chestnut street, will be married at 8:15 o'clock this morning in St. Peter's Catholic church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Father Raymond Coleman.

Mr. Mullan is manager of the printing department of the Cumberland Office Supply Company, 17 North Liberty street.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at 438 Chestnut street, this city.

### Annual Event Set

Chapel Hill lodge No. 53 of the Odd Fellows has arranged to give its annual supper and bazaar Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10, at Grace Church community hall, Virginia avenue and Second street. A program of musical numbers will be given during the evening.

W. D. Shomo, noble grand, heads the committee on arrangements. Assisting him are W. Loren Ranck, George H. McCracken, Jr., Robert W. Young, F. H. Rockwell, E. F. Avers and W. F. Aronhalt.

### Will Give Dance

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Roe have issued invitations for a dance to be given at 9:30 o'clock in the evening, Monday, November 6 at the Clary Club.

### Officers Installed

Mrs. David Allen, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Fort Cumberland post No. 13 of the American Legion was installed as vice-president of the Mountain district of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Maryland, Thursday at exercises at the War memorial, Baltimore.

Mrs. Allen has been an active member of Fort Cumberland post's auxiliary for the last twelve years and has served as president of the organization for more than half that period.

Mrs. Joseph Schallenger, of Baltimore, newly-elected president, and other officers were also installed.

### Roller-House

Mr. and Mrs. Robert House, 181 Thomas street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Richard Roller, Oldtown road, which took place Thursday evening, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, Bedford street. The Rev. George E. Baughman officiated.

A party followed at the Green Palm, North Liberty street. The following attended: Ethel Sharon, Harold Lazarus, Mary Roller, George Seale, Mary House, Victoria Pratt, Ernest Irons, Dale Miller, John Healy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert House.

### Entertains Club

Mrs. L. J. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue, entertained the members of the Art Kraft Club with a luncheon Tuesday at her home.

Those present were: Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Alvin Wilson, Mrs. Frank Stamp, Mrs. Robert Compton, Mrs. Oscar Vista, Mrs. Arthur Weber, Mrs. Charles Wagner and Mrs. Frank Rinard, of Rowlesburg, W. Va.

### Students Are Entertained

An interesting program was carried out when the sophomore class

#### CLASS PRESIDENT



Donna Dae

Columbia University, New York, freshmen have elected Donna Dae, songstress with the Fred Waring radio program, president of their class—following their mass visit to the broadcasting studio where she performed.

### Events in Brief

A Hallowe'en costume and barn dance will be given at 9:30 o'clock in the evening Saturday, October 28, at its home by the Social Session committee of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The program comprised the following offerings:

"Ave Maria," Louise Beaulieu, Catherine Byrnes, Eileen Brennan, Mary Ann Dressman, Mildred Flynn, Patricia Finn, Mary V. Foreman, Jeanne Geatz, Kathleen Gerdegan, Betty L. Gormer, Helen Haig, Betty Hartman, Jane Helmstetter, Eleanor Heyer, Agnes Keating, Louise Lippold, Helen Martz, Louise Mattingly, Mary McDermott, Jeanne McDonough, Isabelle McIntosh, Rosemary McKenzie, Mary Louise Mulligan, Kathleen Murray, Mary Teresa Narty, Mary Regina Nehring, Mary Rice, Mary Rossiter, Doris Weber, Phyllis Sell, Dorothy Singer, Jane Ward.

Morris D. Fram heads the committee in charge of arrangements for a dance to be given Tuesday, November 14, at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike, by the Beth Jacob Men's Club. Music will be by Jimmie Andrews and his orchestra.

Celebrating its fifth anniversary, the Anita Garibaldi Society entertained with a chicken banquet Thursday night at 17 Oak street.

The Junior 4-H Club will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Wilma Lee Steele, 566 Patterson avenue.

The Ladies Aid Society of Centenary Methodist church, Bedford road, will hold a Hallowe'en social

October 26, at the church, which the public may attend.

### Personals

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leyter, Newport, R. I., Mrs. Nan Ort, Cleveland, O., Mrs. Frank Rinard, Rowlesburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coff, of New York city.

Mrs. Bernard J. Coulahan, 531 Cumberland street, has returned from an extended tour to the west coast.

Charles Carney and Jack Lanich, this city, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they attended "Hamlet."

Mrs. Carl Carter and daughter, Arminita, have returned to Austin, Tex., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Simpson, LaVale.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Legge,

608 Hill Top drive, have as their house guest, Mrs. M. H. Andrews, of Los Angeles, Calif.

John O'Connell, Prospect square, will spend the weekend in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dawson, 106 Paca street, and Mrs. H. E. Hamner, 413 Broadway, have returned from Chicago and Mooseheart, Ill.

Mrs. John M. McIsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alban C. Thompson, 208 Saratoga street, sailed with her children, John Jr., and Alban, from San Francisco Thursday on the S. S. Matsonia for Honolulu to join her husband, Lieutenant Com-

mander John McIsaac, stationed there with the Pacific fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Crable Shryock, 145 Offutt street, are visiting Mrs. Shryock's mother, Mrs. E. K. Stinnett, Washington.

Dave Kauffman and Mrs. L. Kauffman are visiting in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McGinn and Gables, Hagerstown, have moved to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Compton, 4 Browning street, left Thursday for a month's visit in California.

Frederick Z. Hetzel, Braddock road, is in Baltimore, where he will attend the charter presentation of the Baltimore Junior Association of Conference.

Miss Joan Kochman, daughter of

Simon Kochman, 111 Chase street, is spending several days in New York city.

Mrs. W. Russell Brewer, of The Cobey, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent several days.

If a girl is dancing with a man and another cuts in, should she say anything to the "utter-inner?" No, she merely smiles and gets into step with him, even if she regrets leaving her first partner.

Savings for the day begin at the

**Hollywood Shop**

31 BALTIMORE ST.

**Smashing Coat Sale!**

Saturday \$7.49

Sizes to fit Miss and Matron Tweeds, Solids and Fur Fabrics

For ... Tots to Teens

LILLIAN'S GIRLS SHOP

64 Baltimore Street



WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



Poison again! My brain was in a pinwheel whirl.

over to me. "Look, Sally." A hard metallic note came into his voice. "I just picked these up in here." He opened his hand and I saw five pieces of meat. They were dark and discolored by some salve-like substance which was smeared on them.

"What is the matter with the meat, Neal? Didn't he like his food last night?"

"His food!" Neal gave a hard, bitter laugh. "This isn't his food. Somebody tried to poison him."

Poison again! My brain was in a pinwheel whirl. "D-don't you think you ought to tell Captain Lancy?" I stammered.

"I'm going to do so," Neal answered emphatically. "Here he comes now." He raised his voice a trifle. "Good morning, Captain Lancy. Will you come here, please?"

"He doesn't like it," she said softly, as if to himself. "I don't like it."

"I walked around the outside of the run, closely scanning the ground, as Neal had done on the inside. Neal and I watched him. One place seemed of particular interest. He walked here and there, but invariably came back to that one spot.

"Come here," he said at last. "Don't come any closer," he cautioned as we approached. "Do you see those footprints? A woman's, undoubtedly. Would they fit your shoes, Miss Gordon?"

Without a word I unlaced one of the tan oxfords I was wearing, slipped it off and handed it to the detective.

"This shoe is much larger," he said after comparison. "Would you be clever enough to borrow another woman's shoes if you intended to throw poison into this run, Miss Gordon?"

I considered the question from every angle. I knew Lancy had a reason for asking it, and I was willing to give my best thought to the answer. My eyes, which had followed Lancy as he wandered here and there, had noted one thing. The thick velvety grass of the rear lawn came close up to the base of the run. As far as I could see, there was just one place where a footprint would show. It was too much to believe that the would-be poisoner had accidentally stepped on the one place suitable for preserving her prints.

"Good morning, Neal." At my voice Tinker came to the wire and thrust his nose, with a throaty whine, against the mesh. I rubbed his velvety muzzle with gentle fingers. I like Tinker, but right then my attention was more for his master.

Neal's reply to my salutation was a cordial one and, after another keen glance around, he came

over to me.

One's shoes. I'd just be careful where I stepped and trust to luck."

"But if you did borrow shoes, from whom would you obtain them?" he insisted.

"Pauline Rutherford's and Coral Easton's are too small for me. I know that by just looking," I replied. "I think Josie's are larger than mine, and I know Rhoda's. I don't know about Mrs. Rutherford's and Mrs. Peake's."

"Hu-u-u! Then, if you are correct, we may suppose that this print was made by Miss Easton or Miss Rutherford," he mused.

"Coral had on high heels last night," Neal volunteered. "I noticed them because all the rest of you girls had on flat heels with your slacks."

"She would be different," I muttered under my breath. Lancy gave me a sharp glance.

"Is that correct?" he barked.

"It's correct enough," I flung back as curtly as he had spoken.

"But just how long do you think it takes to change a pair of shoes?"

I caught an approving twinkle in the glace Lancy shot at me. I think he doesn't like Coral Easton any better than I do.

"What in the world is all the fuss about?" demanded a peevish voice.

We swung on our heels. Coral, in smart linen dress, stood looking at us. Unvoluntarily, we all glanced down at her shoes. The daintiest of white gabardine sandals were on her feet. But three-inch high heels were never made to wear on Cape Cod in the morning. I had noticed before that something in Coral's costumes always strikes a wrong note.

While I was busy with my thoughts I heard Neal telling her, briefly, of the poisoned meat he found, but if he expected any sympathy from her he failed to receive it.

She shrugged her shoulders. "It's too bad he didn't eat it," she callously said.

"Corral!" Indignation, hurt and surprise were in his voice.

"I mean it. I don't like that brute. If you think I'm going to have him around, you're mistaken."

Her voice was hard, with a sneering, domineering note I had not heard before.

Coverly watching Neal's face, I saw it harden with determination while a light of suspicion grew in his eyes. I think it was the beginning of the end of his infatuation.

"Where I am, Tinker will be."

Leaving on his heel as he spoke, leaving Coral staring after him, cupidity and surprise imprinted on her face.

(To Be Continued)

### She Should Smile

If a girl is dancing with a man and another cuts in, should she say anything to the "utter-inner?" No, she merely smiles and gets into step with him, even if she regrets leaving her first partner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McGinn and Gables, Hagerstown, have moved to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Compton, 4 Browning street, left Thursday for a month's visit in California.

Frederick Z. Hetzel, Braddock road, is in Baltimore, where he will attend the charter presentation of the Baltimore Junior Association of Conference.

Miss Joan Kochman, daughter of

Simon Kochman, 111 Chase street, is spending several days in New York city.

Mrs. W. Russell Brewer, of The Cobey, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent several days.

Dave Kauffman and Mrs. L. Kauffman are visiting in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McGinn and Gables, Hagerstown, have moved to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Compton, 4 Browning street, left Thursday for a month's visit in California.

Frederick Z. Hetzel, Braddock road, is in Baltimore, where he will attend the charter presentation of the Baltimore Junior Association of Conference.

Miss Joan Kochman, daughter of

Simon Kochman, 111 Chase street, is spending several days in New York city.

Mrs. W. Russell Brewer, of The Cobey, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent several days.

Dave Kauffman and Mrs. L. Kauffman are visiting in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McGinn and Gables, Hagerstown, have moved to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Compton, 4 Browning street, left Thursday for a month's visit in California.

Frederick Z. Hetzel, Braddock road, is in Baltimore, where he will attend the charter presentation of the Baltimore Junior Association of Conference.

Miss Joan Kochman, daughter of

Simon Kochman, 111 Chase street, is spending several days in New York city.

Mrs. W. Russell Brewer, of The Cobey, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent several days.

Dave Kauffman and Mrs. L. Kauffman are visiting in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McGinn and Gables, Hagerstown, have moved to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Compton, 4 Browning street, left Thursday for a month's visit in California.

Frederick Z



**FOOD****A PAGE for SPECIAL VALUE SHOPPERS****NEWS****You've Got To Have a Crust If You Want Pie-Making Fame**LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER  
AP Feature Service Writer

A bangup pie still is among the best of American desserts. And if you are one of those cooks who make good pie crusts, you have probably conquered the problem of pie-making. In fact, in some communities a cook is known by the pie crust she makes.

Successful crust-making depends somewhat on the cook's judgment, but here are some pointers that should help you develop that judgment.

The basic rule is: Use one-third as much fat as flour. For a one-crust pie of moderate size put 1 cup of flour (sifted, of course, before measuring) into a bowl and add 1-2 teaspoons of salt. With 2 knives or a pastry mixer, cut in 1-3 cup of cold fat. Cut until the flour-coated fat particles are about the size of a small pea. That's enough; overmixing will not make your crust any flakier.

Now, slowly pour in iced water, mixing lightly with a fork until the dough holds together. Here's a place where judgment plays a part. The exact amount of water cannot always be determined; some flours use more than others. But remember this: Too much water will make a tough crust; too little water a crumbly crust. Press the dough in a ball, then chill it; cold dough cuts out more easily than warm dough.

When you're ready to make your



Here's a dessert that won't last long in any home, a whipped cream-topped pineapple chiffon pie.

PINEAPPLE CHIFFON PIE  
Pineapple Filling Chiffon Mix  
1 No. 2 can 3 egg whites  
1/2 cup crushed pine- 1/2 cup granulated sugar  
apple and syrup 1/2 cup granular-  
sugar  
1/2 cup granular-  
sugar  
4 tbs. corn starch  
1/2 cup cold water

Combine the pineapple, sugar and salt. Heat over direct heat to the boiling point. Add the corn starch that has been dissolved in the cold water. Cook until thick and clear. Remove from fire.

Combine egg whites and first quarter of a cup of sugar. Beat until very dry and stiff. Then gradually add the other quarter of a cup of sugar and continue beating until the last egg white is added.

Fold the pineapple mixture, that is still warm, gently into the egg white mixture and add the lemon juice. Fill the pie shell. If necessary, refrigerate this chiffon pie. The egg white mixture will become thoroughly cooked from the heat of the pineapple filling. When the pie is cold, a whipped cream topping may be added if desired.

This recipe will generously fill a 9-inch pie shell.

The double-crust pie must be sealed. Moisten the lower crust with a little water or milk and then adjust the upper crust and pinch the edges together. Slit the top crust before putting it in place. This lets steam escape during the baking.

For a cheese crust—delicious with apple, lemon or berry filling—add 1-2 cup grated cheese to the fat and flour, reducing the amount of fat from 1-3 to 1-4 cupful.

But pastry, too, is something new.

**BUY IMPERIAL**  
The Cream of All Ice Creams  
**IMPERIAL ICE CREAM CO.**

**FOOTMAN'S MKT.**  
18 South Lee St.  
Phone 3350  
Sausage ..... 25c  
Cherries No. 2 for 23c  
Mushrooms 8-oz. can 19c  
Bonita Fish like tuna T-oz. can 15c  
Ears No. 1½ cans 2 for 27c

**SUPERFINE PANCAKES**  
quick as a shot!  
Pillsbury's pancakes save you time and effort...but the best thing about them is that they're so wonderfully good to eat!  
**Pillsbury's Pancake Flour**  
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

**SPECIALS AT WOLFE'S**

Our Own Drest Poultry Young Turkey ..... lb. 40c  
Young Chickens ..... lb. 30c  
Roasting Chickens ..... lb. 27c  
Young Duck ..... lb. 30c

FANCY SOUTH BRANCH

BEEF ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 30c  
BEEF ROAST ..... lb. 22c

Fresh Country Eggs doz. 35c  
Swifts Premium Hams ..... lb. 24c

HOME DREST PIG Shoulder ..... lb. 15c  
Boston Butts ..... lb. 20c  
Hams ..... lb. 23c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE LOOSE ..... 2 lb. 39c  
CASING ..... lb. 25c

VEAL ROAST ..... lb. 23c  
AND  
lb. 20c

PORK LOIN ROAST ..... lb. 23c

WOLFE'S  
There's A Difference In  
Home Dressed Meats

105 N. Centre St.  
Phone 410-411

**FOOD****A PAGE for SPECIAL VALUE SHOPPERS****NEWS****You've Got To Have a Crust If You Want Pie-Making Fame**LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER  
AP Feature Service Writer

A bangup pie still is among the favorites of American desserts. And if you are one of those cooks who like good pie crusts, you have finally conquered the problem of pie-making. In fact, in some communities a cook is known by the crust she makes.

Successful crust-making depends somewhat on the cook's judgment, but here are some pointers that should help you develop that judgment.

The basic rule is: Use one-third as much fat as flour. For a one-crust pie of moderate size put 1 cup of flour (sifted, of course, before measuring) into a bowl and add 1-2 teaspoons of salt. With 2 knives or a pastry mixer, cut in 1-3 cup of cold fat. Cut until the flour-coated particles are about the size of a small pea. That's enough; overmixing will not make your crust any flakier.

Now, slowly pour in iced water, stirring lightly with a fork until the dough holds together. Here's a place where judgment plays a part. The amount of water cannot always be determined; some flours take more than others. But remember this: Too much water will make a tough crust, too little water a crumbly crust. Press the dough into a ball, then chill it; cold dough goes out more easily than warm dough. When you're ready to make your



Here's a dessert that won't last long in any home, a whipped cream-topped pineapple chiffon pie.

PINEAPPLE CHIFFON PIE  
Pineapple Filling Chiffon Mix  
1 No. 2 can 3 egg whites  
Hawaiian style pineapples 1/4 cup granulated  
apple juice syrup sugar  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp salt  
4 oz corn starch  
1/2 cup cold water

Dust the table or rolling board lightly with flour, and roll the dough to fit the pie pan. Roll out only once—never work over the crust or it will be tough. Carefully lift the crust into the pan and press it well down into the corners; that's very important. Trim off the excess crust or fold it under and flute the edges with the fingers. Prick sides, rim and bottom of the crust with a fork to keep it from blistering during baking.

For a crust you're going to bake separately to hold a cooked filling like lemon cream or chocolate—bake in a hot oven, about 400 degrees, for 10 minutes, or until the crust is well browned and has shrunk slightly from the edges of the pan. If you're planning a moderately-sized double-crusted pie, use 1 1/2 cups of flour. For a larger two-crusted pie (to serve 6) you will need 2 cups of flour. Increase the other ingredients in proportion.

The double-crust pie must be sealed. Moisten the lower crust with a little water or milk and then adjust the upper crust and pinch the edges together. Slit the top crust before putting it in place. This lets steam escape during the baking.

For a cheese crust—delicious with apple, lemon or berry filling—add 1-2 cup grated cheese to the fat and flour, reducing the amount of fat from 1-3 to 1-4 cupful.

Nut pastry, too, is something new

**A Luscious Karmel Apple Cake**

Now that apple time has come again, treat the family to this spicy apple cake. It's light and tender—moistly delicious—and its caramel frosting is smooth as the creamiest fudge!

Men and children love karmel apple cake, and when you entertain, your guests will beg you for this recipe!

Here's a novel dessert—easy to make and inexpensive. You just whisk the batter together with new triple-creamed Spry and this pure, bland vegetable shortening lets the spicy apple flavor come through to best advantage. Don't forget, it costs less, too.

Some time when you are in a great hurry, use these spicy apple layers unfrosted. They're simply luscious served in wedges, with hot lemon sauce poured over.

Cut out this inexpensive recipe now. You'll want to use it often during the fall and winter days, while apples are plenty and low-priced.

Blend shortening, salt and spices. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs singly, beating well after each addition. Add apples and mix well. Sift baking powder and soda

1/2 cup triple-creamed shortening 2 eggs, unbeaten  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 cups apples  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup baking powder  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup soda  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup nutmeg  
1/2 cup cold water 1/2 cup water

with flour three times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternating with water, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in two shortening-greased eight-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) thirty to thirty-five minutes. Spread karmel frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

**Karmel Apple Cake**  
1/2 cup triple-creamed shortening 2 eggs, unbeaten  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 cups apples  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup baking powder  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup soda  
1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup nutmeg  
1/2 cup cold water 1/2 cup water

With flour three times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternating with water, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in two shortening-greased eight-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) thirty to thirty-five minutes. Spread karmel frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

**Royale Dairy**  
**Pasteurized Grade A Milk**  
Phone 759  
142 Arch Street  
P. W. Mauk, Manager

and blends perfectly with a chocolate, cream, caramel or pumpkin filling. Mix in 1-2 cup of coarsely ground nuts with the flour and fat. Spices give a surprise taste—put in a teaspoonful of mixed (nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves) and fill the pineapple filling when they are combined. When the filling is set and cool, a whipped cream topping may be added if desired. This recipe will generously fill a 9-inch pie shell.

If you don't have enough dough to make a complete top crust, introduce some new arrangements. A lattice-top, made by cutting the dough into 1-3 inch strips and arranging them criss-cross on the filling, is one. Cranberry, raisin or berry fillings take these tops perfectly. Or cut small shapes—diamonds, half-moons and circles—and lay them on the filling.

If you want your top crust to have a professional appearance, spread a mixture of a little egg yolk, milk and brown sugar on the crust 10 minutes before the pie is done. A glaze, in rich brown color, is the result.

**Sardine Dressing**  
Sardine dressing is something different for that buffet supper. Mix some chopped sweet pickles, minced sardines and diced ripe olives in French dressing and serve over hard-cooked egg, tomato or plain lettuce salad. Men like this combination.

**Clorox to the rescue!**  
CLOROX easily removes scorch and mildew from white and color-fast cottons and linens...also stubborn stains such as fruit, berry, beverage, flower, grass, blood; many ink, dye, medicine and other stains. And Clorox is gentle, safe, dependable.

Clorox provides protective cleanliness in laundry, kitchen and bathroom...has many important personal uses. Simply follow directions on the label. Only a little is needed for each use. Always order by name—there is only one Clorox.

**AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT**  
**CLOROX**  
PURE • SAFE • DEPENDABLE

REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS...  
Even Scorch and Mildew

**Home Made Pon-Hos**  
3¢ lb.  
42 N. Centre St. Phone 2185

**Calf Hearts** 13c lb.  
**Lamb Brains** 11c lb.  
**Pork Sausage** 15c lb.  
**Hamburger** 15c lb.

**Sauer Kraut** Home Made Pudding  
2 lbs 15¢ 12½ lbs

**Large Wienies** 15c lb.  
**Ring Bologna** 15c lb.  
**Minced Ham** 12½ c lb.  
**Potted Meat** can 3c  
**Pickled Souse** 20c lb.

**• BEEF •**  
**BEEF BOIL** Lean Meat 12½ c lb.  
**CHUCK ROAST** 14c lb.  
**STEAK** Tender Sirloin 17½ c lb.  
**SHORT RIBS** 12c lb.  
**ROAST** Standing Rib 19c lb.  
**RUMP ROAST** 19c lb.

**• STEAK •**  
**T-BONE** Extra Good Round Nice Juicy Club Lean Tender Swiss Round Sirloin 25c

**• LAMB •**  
**STEW** Meaty Breast 9c lb.  
**ROAST** Meaty Shoulder 12½ c lb.  
**CHOPS** Meaty Tender 15c lb.  
**LEGS** Meaty Tender 15c lb.

**Bacon** 15c lb.  
**SALT CURED** Bacon 12½ c lb.  
**TENDERIZED** Picnics 18c lb.  
**MEATY VEAL** Chops 19c lb.

**Karmel Frosting**  
1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon triple-creamed shortening  
1 cup packed granulated sugar 1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup cream

Combine sugars, salt, milk, shortening and butter in saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cook slowly, keeping crystals washed down from sides of pan. When small amount forms a soft ball in cold water (232°F.), remove spoon and stir until mixture is thick enough to spread.

All measurements in these recipes are level.

(110°F.) and hand can rest comfortably on bottom of pan. Beat with a clean spoon until mixture thickens. Add cream and beat until thick enough to spread.

Vegetable Cooking

Green vegetables—peas, beans,

asparagus and greens—should be

cooked quickly in an uncovered kettle.

Set pan aside to cool. Do not move

vegetables until mixture is lukewarm

stand in water.

**Tasty new BRAN REFRIGERATOR ROLLS—TRY THEM**



Finer hot breads and cakes with purer Spry—deep-fries without acrid smoke or odor.

SPRY is purer. Stays fresh longer. Sprays so easily. These are mighty important advantages and only Spry gives you all three. Change to Spry for all baking and frying.

**BRAN REFRIGERATOR ROLLS**  
2 oaks compressed 1 cup bran  
yeast 1 cup warm water  
1/4 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup Spry 7 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup spry salt 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup bran 1/2 cup cornstarch  
1/2 cup yeast into small bowls or cups. Crumble yeast in warm water and 1 teaspoon. Cover with warm water and set in warm place until it begins to rise (about 15 minutes). Combine Spry, sugar, salt and flour in a large bowl and add boiling water. Cool until thick and clear. Add yeast, mix well, then add milk. Add flour gradually, mix well. Add eggs singly, beating well after each addition. Add apples and mix well. Sift baking powder and soda

until a stiff dough is formed.

Take out enough dough to make de-

signed number of rolls. Grease hands thoroughly with soap, punch off pieces of

dough and roll into balls. Place in

greased muffin pan, grease bottom of

muffin pan and double in bulk. Place in warm place until double in size (about 2 hours). Bake in oven at 375°F. for 15 minutes. Place remaining dough in large bowl and cover with warm water and 1/2 cup Spry. Cover and let stand in refrigerator later. Dough may be kept 2 or 3 days. Make 3 dozen rolls.

(All measurements in this recipe are level.)

Clip and send this Spry recipe to us.

**WHITE HOUSE MARKET**

4 HOUR SALE—8 A. M. TO 12 NOON

**Home Dressed Pork**

**PORK SHOULDER** CALA STYLE 12½ c

**PORK LOIN ROAST** END CUT 19c

**FRESH HAM** HALF OR WHOLE 21c

Home Dressed Pork — Beef — Veal — Poultry

**CHICKENS** FULLY DRESSED lb. 27c lb. 30c

**ENGLISH CUT ROAST** CENTER CUT, lb. 19c

**STEAK** ROUND OR SIRLOIN 25c

LOOSE **COUNTRY SAUSAGE** lb. 15c

**Home Dressed Kosher Meats**

**WHITE HOUSE MARKET**

60 N. MECHANIC PHONE 611

OPPOSITE EAGLE'S HOME

Be sure to see the attractive new styles by **MARIAN MARTIN** in our Pattern Book for this Fall and Winter.



Order this new MARIAN

MARTIN Pattern Book today

from the Pattern Department

of (NAME OF YOUR PAPER)

232 West 18th Street, New

York, N. Y. The book is

fifteen cents but when or-

dered with a pattern the price

for both is only twenty-

five cents.

JOIN the ranks of smartly dressed

women who are using our new

Pattern Book with its pages and pages of

exclusive designs by our own Marian

Martin. All the latest fashion trends

from the diminishing waistline to the

burstle influence have been adapted to

styles for everyone. They are available

in accurately sized patterns with direc-

tions so easy to follow that even a

beginner can use them successfully.

Follow the daily Fashion Feature in the

**CUMBERLAND NEWS**

**SPECIALS AT WOLFE'S**

Our Own Dress Poultry Young Turkey . . . . . lb. 40c  
Young Chickens . . . . . lb. 30c  
Roasting Chickens . . . . . lb. 27c  
Young Duck . . . . . lb. 30c

FANCY SOUTH BRANCH BEEF ROUND STEAK . . . . . lb. 30c  
BEEF ROAST . . . . . lb. 22c

Fresh Country Eggs doz. 35¢ Swifts Premium Hams . . . . . lb. 24c

HOME DREST PIG Shoulder . . . . . lb. 15c  
Boston Butts . . . . . lb. 20c  
Hams . . . . . lb. 23c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE LOOSE . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c  
CASING . . . . . lb. 25c

PORK ROAST lb. 23¢ AND lb. 20¢

**WOLFE'S**  
There's A Difference in Home Dressed Meats  
05 N. Centre St. Phone 410-411

**WEEK - END food**

**SPECIALS!**

Bacon, 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. . . . . 25c  
Scrapie . . . . . lb. 5c  
Lge. Juicy Weiners 2 lbs 33c  
Oysters . . . . . qt. 45c  
Salt Side . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c  
Fresh Pork Side . . . . . lb. 15c  
Honey . . . . . box 20c  
Home Drest Chickens lb 29c  
Home Drest Pork

## Radio Networks Schedule Four Football Games

Variety of Offerings Will Be Heard Today and Sunday

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor  
New York, Oct. 20—Football for this Saturday finds the networks telling about four games, only one of which will be available via two chain groups.

Here's the list: WEAF-NBC 1:45 p.m.; Harvard vs. Penn; MBS 2:15 Navy vs. Notre Dame; WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC 2:45; Alabama vs. Tennessee; MBS 5:15; Wisconsin vs. Northwestern.

Two new WABC-CBS programs

### Saturday Radio Log

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21  
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P.M.  
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute news or cancellations.)

2:00 (Approximate)—Football Broadcasts on all networks running to around 3)

3:00—Southwest Serenade—nbc-west  
To Be Announced (30 m.)—che-wabc  
5:30—To Be Announced—che-wabc

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjx  
The Big Band—nbc-wjx  
Music for the Dance—mbs-network

5:45—E. Thorsgaard, Sport—mbs-east  
5:45—Brent's Kindergarten—che-wabc  
5:45—Sports News Broadcast Period—che-wabc

Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain  
5:45—The LeBrun Sisters—che-wabc  
5:45—Sports News Broadcast—che-wabc  
6:25—W. W. Broadcast—nbc-west-wjx  
6:30—Religion in the News—che-wabc

"Reneau of the Mounted"—nbc-wjx  
European Music Broadcast—che-wabc

5:45—E. Thorsgaard, Sport—mbs-east  
5:45—Brent's Kindergarten—che-wabc  
5:45—Sports News Broadcast Period—che-wabc

Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain  
5:45—The LeBrun Sisters—che-wabc  
5:45—Sports News Broadcast—che-wabc  
6:25—W. W. Broadcast—nbc-west-wjx  
6:30—Religion in the News—che-wabc

"Reneau of the Mounted"—nbc-wjx  
European Music Broadcast—che-wabc

7:30—Art For Your Sake—che-wabc  
"Quiz"—wjs-wxy-kdko-wrm-wmaz  
Drama Broadcast Series—che-wabc  
7:30—The Nineties Review—che-wabc  
7:30—To Be Announced—che-wabc

7:45—Dance Music Orchestra—che-wabc  
7:45—The Saturday Hit Broadcast—che-wabc  
7:45—Death Valley Days—che-wabc

8:00—Death Valley Days—che-wabc  
San Francisco Fair Con.—mbs-chain  
8:45—Bob Trout—che-wabc

9:45—Death Valley Days—che-wabc  
10:00—Benny Goodman Org.—che-wabc

The NBC Symphony—che-wjx  
Music in the Air—che-wabc

10:30—Death Valley Days—che-wabc  
Elliot Roosevelt's repeat—mbs-west

10:30—Man in Israel—che-wabc

10:30—Arch Oboler—che-wabc

10:30—Death Valley Days—che-wabc

10:45—Public Affairs Talk—che-wabc

11:00—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

News, Drama, Music, Comedy—che-wabc

11:30—News & Dance to 1—che-wabc

### Sunday Radio Log

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22  
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P.M.  
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute news or cancellations.)

1:00—Sunday Symphonies—nbc-west  
A Pilgrimage of Poetry—che-wabc

Don Arden with Orchestra—mbs-wor

1:15—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc  
True to Life Discussion—che-wabc

Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest

1:30—Rangers in Serenades—che-wabc

Patricia Morrison—che-wabc

News & Brown's Strings—che-wabc

Mario de Stefano's Harp—mbs-wor

2:00—Moderns Music—che-wabc-east

2:00—Great Play—che-wabc

Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain

2:30—Theater Roundup—che-wabc

2:30—News & Rhumba Orch—che-wabc

Let's Go Back to Bible—mbs-east

3:00—Roy Shield's Revue—che-wabc

3:00—The Musical Makers—che-wabc

3:00—European Roundup—che-wabc

3:00—Haven of Rest—Hymns—mbs-chain

3:45—Bob Becker on Dogs—che-wabc

4:00—Hollywood Fun Parade—che-wabc

4:00—National Grid—che-wabc

Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-net

4:30—The World Is Yours—che-wabc

Tapestry Musical, Orchestra—che-wabc

4:30—Jimmy Shield Melody—che-wabc

The Dog Heroes, Dramatic—che-wabc

Hobby Lobby Prog—che-wabc

Good Will Hour—che-wabc

The Musical Steel Makers—mbs-wor

5:15—Comment by the Four—che-wabc

To Be Announced (15 m.)—che-wabc

5:30—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjx

5:45—Phil Spitalny's girls—che-wabc

6:00—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

6:00—Walter Winchell—che-wabc

6:30—Sunday Eve. Con. Hour—che-wabc

Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-netw

7:00—Fisher Family—che-wabc

7:30—Album of Millions—che-wabc

Irene Rich's 15-Min. Play—che-wjx

8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjx

10:00—Phil Spitalny's girls—che-wabc

11:15—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:30—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:30—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:30—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:30—News Broadcast—che-wabc

11:30—Paul Sullivan News—che-wabc

11:30—Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain

11:45—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

11:45—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:45—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:45—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:45—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:45—News Broadcast—che-wabc

11:45—Paul Sullivan News—che-wabc

11:45—Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain

11:45—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

11:45—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:45—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:45—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:45—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:45—News Broadcast—che-wabc

11:45—Paul Sullivan News—che-wabc

11:45—Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain

11:45—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

11:45—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:45—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:45—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:45—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:45—News Broadcast—che-wabc

11:45—Paul Sullivan News—che-wabc

11:45—Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain

11:45—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

11:45—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:45—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:45—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:45—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:45—News Broadcast—che-wabc

11:45—Paul Sullivan News—che-wabc

11:45—Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain

11:45—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

11:45—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:45—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:45—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:45—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:45—News Broadcast—che-wabc

11:45—Paul Sullivan News—che-wabc

11:45—Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain

11:45—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

11:45—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:45—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:45—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:45—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:45—News Broadcast—che-wabc

11:45—Paul Sullivan News—che-wabc

11:45—Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain

11:45—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

11:45—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:45—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:45—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:45—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:45—News Broadcast—che-wabc

11:45—Paul Sullivan News—che-wabc

11:45—Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain

11:45—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

11:45—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:45—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:45—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:45—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:45—News Broadcast—che-wabc

11:45—Paul Sullivan News—che-wabc

11:45—Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain

11:45—Dance & News to 1—che-wabc

11:45—Irene Rich rpt.—che-wabc

11:45—Elmer Davis News—che-wabc

11:45—Good Will Hour—che-wabc

11:45—Cheerio! Cheer Program—che-wabc

11:45—News Broadcast—che-wabc

## Radio Networks Schedule Four Football Games

Variety of Offerings Will Be Heard Today and Sunday

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor  
New York, Oct. 20—Football for this Saturday finds the networks telling about four games, only one of which will be available via two chain groups.

Here's the list: WEAF-NBC 1:45 p.m., Harvard vs. Penn; MBS 2:15 Navy vs. Notre Dame; WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC 2:45, Alabama vs. Tennessee; MBS 5:15, Wisconsin vs. Northwestern.

Two new WABC-CBS programs

### Saturday Radio Log

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21  
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M.  
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

2:00—(Approximate) Football Broadcasts All Networks (running to around 5).

5:00—Southwest Serenade—nbc-west

5:00—To Be Announced (20 m.)—che-wabz

5:30—To Be Announced—nbc-waf

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-waf

Music for the Dance—nbc-waf

5:45—E. Thorburn, Sport—nbc-east

6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-waf

6:00—Shoreline—nbc-waf

New Broadcasting Period—che-wabz

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain

6:05—The LeBrun Sisters—che-wabz

6:05—The Big Bands—nbc-waf

6:25—News Broadcast—nbc-waf

6:30—Religion in the News—nbc-waf

"Reef of the Mounted"—nbc-waf

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain

6:45—Bill Stern on Sports—web-only

Norsemen's Quartet—che-red-chain

7:00—The Show—nbc-waf

7:00—War News & Dance—nbc-waf

Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-waf

People's Platform, Talkers—che-wabz

7:15—The Big Bands—nbc-waf

7:15—E. Roosevelt—woc-east & Texas

7:30—Art For Your Sale—nbc-waf

"Quiz"—wjs-wyz-kdkz-wrm-wmaz

The Gay Nineties Revue—che-wabz

To Be Announced—nbc-waf

7:45—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-waf

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-waf

Gang Busters—che-wabz

Music with Artie Shaw—che-wabz

8:30—Milt Berle's Gas Quits—nbc-waf

Broadway Series—nbc-waf

Grease Kings, Orch—che-wabz

Holiday Parade—nbc-waf

Elmer Davis Com.—che-wabz

9:00—In Hollywood Today—nbc-waf

Radio National Bar—nbc-waf

7:00—The Big Bands—nbc-waf

Fisher Pioneers Sons—che-waf

9:30—Death Valley Days—nbc-waf

San Francisco Fox—nbc-chain

9:45—Saturday Night Serenade—nbc-chain

10:00—Henry Goodman Opry—nbc-waf

The NBC Symphony Opry—nbc-waf

10:15—The Story of the Americas—che-waf

Tropical Serenade Orch—nbc-waf

Elliot Roosevelt's repeat—nbc-west

10:30—The Big Bands—nbc-waf

Music by Moonlight—nbc-waf

4:45—Public Affairs Talk—che-wabz

11:00—Dinner & Dance—che-wabz

News, Dance Music 5 hrs—che-wabz

Dance Music Opry, until 2—nbc-chain

11:30—News & Dance 1—nbc-waf

Sunday Radio Log

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22  
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

1:00—Sunday Symphonists—nbc-waf

A Pilgrimage of Poetry—nbc-waf

Church of the Air—che-wabz

Arts with Orchestra—nbc-waf

10:15—NRC Concert Orch—nbc-waf

True to Life Discussion—nbc-waf

10:30—To Be Announced—nbc-waf

10:45—Rangers in Serenade—nbc-waf

Festival of Music, Orch—nbc-waf

2:00—Moderns Music—nbc-red-west

Great Plays—Alcazar—nbc-waf

Music with Artie Shaw—che-wabz

9:30—Arch O'Riley's Plays—nbc-waf

4:45—Public Affairs Talk—che-wabz

11:00—Dinner & Dance—che-wabz

News, Dance Music 5 hrs—che-wabz

Dance Music Opry, until 2—nbc-chain

11:30—News & Dance 1—nbc-waf

are due one after the other. At 8 Gang Busters, heard last year on Wednesday night, returns for its fourth year, and at 8:30 Wayne King and his waltz orchestra come back to broadcasting, but under a new sponsor. They have been away a year.

### Symphony Concert

The hour and a half on WJZ-NBC at 10, now reserved for the NBC Symphony orchestra's third annual series of concerts will find Arturo Toscanini conducting among other numbers "Strong's 'Die Nacht'" for the first time in America.

MBS is interrupting its football schedule at 4:45 for a horse race broadcast from Lexington, Ky., of the Breeders' Futurity.

The Europe schedule announced for Saturday: NBC-CHAINS 8 a.m.: WABC-CBS 8 a.m., 11 p.m.; WOR-WEAF-NBC 8:15, 12 mid.; MBS 7:45 . . . Neu-Profits; Senators Josh Lee and H. Styles Bridges; Senator Borah, aid P. Nye of North Dakota. Other WEAF-NBC, 10:30.

### Sunday Offerings

The usual variety of broadcasts becomes available Sunday.

New programs coming up: WABC-CBS—4:30 p.m. Pursuit of Happiness," announced as a series dedicated to the bright side of the American scene, with Burgess Meredith as master of ceremonies . . . MBS-CHAIN—3 Mediation and Melody, drama and music under auspices of University of Chicago broadcasting council; 6 Comment and music, to include Drew Pearson

5:00—Southwest Serenade—nbc-waf

5:00—To Be Announced (20 m.)—che-wabz

5:30—To Be Announced—nbc-waf

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-waf

Music for the Dance—nbc-waf

5:45—E. Thorburn, Sport—nbc-east

6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-waf

6:00—Shoreline—nbc-waf

New Broadcasting Period—che-wabz

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain

6:05—The LeBrun Sisters—che-wabz

6:05—The Big Bands—nbc-waf

6:25—News Broadcast—nbc-waf

6:30—Religion in the News—nbc-waf

"Reef of the Mounted"—nbc-waf

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-chain

6:45—Bill Stern on Sports—web-only

Norsemen's Quartet—che-red-chain

7:00—The Show—nbc-waf

7:00—War News & Dance—nbc-waf

Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-waf

People's Platform, Talkers—che-wabz

7:15—E. Roosevelt—woc-east & Texas

7:30—Art For Your Sale—nbc-waf

"Quiz"—wjs-wyz-kdkz-wrm-wmaz

The Gay Nineties Revue—che-wabz

To Be Announced—nbc-waf

7:45—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-waf

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-waf

Gang Busters—che-wabz

Music with Artie Shaw—che-wabz

8:30—Milt Berle's Gas Quits—nbc-waf

Broadway Series—nbc-waf

Grease Kings, Orch—che-wabz

10:00—Henry Goodman Opry—nbc-waf

10:15—The Story of the Americas—che-waf

Tropical Serenade Orch—nbc-waf

Elliot Roosevelt's repeat—nbc-west

10:30—The Big Bands—nbc-waf

Music by Moonlight—nbc-waf

4:45—Public Affairs Talk—che-wabz

11:00—Dinner & Dance—che-wabz

News, Dance Music 5 hrs—che-wabz

Dance Music Opry, until 2—nbc-chain

11:30—News & Dance 1—nbc-waf

FOR YOUR COLD  
TAKE

**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**  
Used 84 Years

Treats Inside — Rich in the Essential Vitamins A and D.

and Bob Allen, Erno Rapee or orchestra and other musical elements. Miller, president of NAB, on the broadcasting code; WEAF-NBC 2:30, Chicago roundtable, "Economic War;" WJZ-NBC 3:45, Navy day program, Acting Secretary of War Woodring and others; WOR-WEAF-NBC 3:30, 11; WJZ-NBC MBS 8, American Forum, "War 7:15, 12 mid.; MBS 7:45 . . . Neu-Profits," Senators Josh Lee and H. Styles Bridges; Senator Borah, aid P. Nye of North Dakota. Other WEAF-NBC, 10:30.

Topics — WABC-CBS 1:35, Neville

Discussion Periods

Europe—NBC-CHAINS 8 a.m.; WABC-CBS 9 a.m., 7, 11 p.m.

WEAF-NBC 3:30, 11; WJZ-NBC MBS 8, American Forum, "War

7:15, 12 mid.; MBS 7:45 . . . Neu-

Profits," Senators Josh Lee and H. Styles Bridges; Senator Borah, aid P. Nye of North Dakota. Other WEAF-NBC, 10:30.

Topics — WABC-CBS 1:35, Neville

Discussion Periods

Europe—NBC-CHAINS 8 a.m.; WABC-CBS 9 a.m., 7, 11 p.m.

WEAF-NBC 3:30, 11; WJZ-NBC MBS 8, American Forum, "War

7:15, 12 mid.; MBS 7:45 . . . Neu-

Profits," Senators Josh Lee and H. Styles Bridges; Senator Borah, aid P. Nye of North Dakota. Other WEAF-NBC, 10:30.

Topics — WABC-CBS

# Allegany High Host to Winchester Today

**Hope To Continue Win Streak Over Handley's Judges**

Kick-Off at 2:30 at Stadium; Ridgeley Host to Keyser Today

LaSalle Plays at Morgantown Tomorrow—Other Games Today

**Probable Starting Lineups**

No.—Allegany	Handley—No.
22—Miller	Rowe—20
22—Long	B. Taylor—8
24—Burke	Burke—16
24—Wolford	Miller—4
25—Yoder	J. Taylor—13
25—Hillock	Ritter—12
25—Moore	Moore—18
26—Hamilton	Melvin—25
26—Gulbranson	Whitlock—13
26—Gaffney	Robinson—21
Allegany substitutes: Means 2, Powell 3, Gaffney 4, Johnson 5, Yoder 6, Colby 9, Anthony 16, Lewis 11, Roberts 12, Youngblood 13, Twigg 14, Kompanek 15, Heltzel 17, Sowers 18, Sullivan 19, Asmussen 21, Alder 20, Snyder 25, Rund 26, Clegg 27, Bell 30.	Allegany substitutes: Green 7, Ginn 62, Hunter 51, Whitham 3, White 12, Garber 17, Travener 9, G. Robinson 11, G. Ritter 14, Newcomer 14, O'Connell 63, Kerr 58, Miller 18, Seal 60, Rhodes 53, Blawie 55, Huyett 2.
Officials: Referee—Miers. Umpire—McDonald. Head Linesmen—Cavanaugh.	Officials: Referee—Miers. Umpire—McDonald. Head Linesmen—Cavanaugh.

Coch Herman Ball's Allegany High School football team will be out to keep afame its three game winning streak and at the same time continue its chase for the Cumberland Valley Athletic League title when it stacks up against Coach Norman Ochs Handley High Judges of Winchester, Va., this afternoon at Fort Hill Stadium here. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow LaSalle High goes to Morgantown to attempt to get going, but the St. Francis eleven looks like a tough morsel for Coach Harold Langton's team. However LaSalle showed a real form reversal last week and if the team has continued the improvement shown against Calvert Hall of Baltimore, the Blue and Gold grididers may do what now looks like the impossible from records to date.

**Handley Light But Fast**

Allegany is on a three-game winning streak after a 7-6 loss to Westmont of Johnstown, Pa., in its opener.

Handley is represented this season by a young, light squad but the judges make up in speed what they lack in poundage. The team is built around six lettermen, including Oscar Bywaters, holdover regular left guard who weighs 200 pounds, and Left End Carroll Rowe, another 1938 first-stringer who tips the beam at 170.

The other lettermen, all due to start against Allegany, are Bob Taylor, left tackle; Jim Taylor, right tackle; Bill McIntyre, left halfback; and Delmar Robinson, fullback. Others with experience are Burke, center, and Miller, right guard. The Judges opened their campaign with a 15-0 decision over Berkeley Spring and followed with a 32-0 victory over the West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney. Against Harrisonburg, Handley played a good game but lacked the drive to put a touchdown across.

**McIntyre Sparks Virginians**

In drills this week, Coach Norman Ochs has been stressing blocking and tackling and hopes his boys, who gained much yardage against Harrisonburg but lost 7-0, will play an improved game.

The defeat was the first for the Judges at the hands of Harrisonburg in 11 years. Harrisonburg capitalized on a heavier line, good blocking and slippery backs.

Handley's attack was led by McElroy, a shifty and smart backfield man. With the experience gained this year, he will be All-CVAL material next fall. Robinson, who calls the signals, will buck the line and most of the blocking. Weighing 185 pounds, Robinson is the heaviest man in the backfield. Rowe, who has played at end since coming out of football as a sophomore in 1937, will captain the Virginia delegation. In their three games to date, Handley has amassed 27 first downs, including 16 against the Romney Rebels who recently bowed to Allegany 29-6. The Judges have gained 12 yards by rushing and have completed 12 of 27 passes for 142 yards, with only three being intercepted.

**Keyser at Ridgeley**

In other nearby games this afternoon Ridgeley will be host to Keyser at 2 o'clock, Hyndman will invade Claysburg, the West Virginia deaf School of Romney will play the Virginia Deaf eleven at Staunton and Charles Town will appear at Hagerstown.

The clash between Ridgeley and Keyser was originally scheduled for yesterday but moved back in order to attract a larger crowd. Coach Eddie Cather's Ridgeleyites, unknown in three games, have had the bad backing of the town's citizens, who have underwritten 18 new uniforms. Ridgeley will sport its new uniforms and will be more than an easy bet to down the Golden Tornado in its Potomac Valley Conference debut.

Keyser scored a 20-0 victory over Ridgeley, the Romney Rebels topped the Virginia Deaf delegation 12-6, Charles Town and Hagerstown battled to 6-6 deadlock.

(Continued on Page Ten)

## From the PRESS Box

**Notre Dame and Navy Ready for Big Game Today**

Flashy Chicago Bears Face Champion Giants

By JOHN LARDNER (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Oct. 20.—With pomp, panoply and what seems like all the running power in captivity, the Chicago Bears are invading the home of the New York Giants, professional football champions of the world, to see if anything can be done about readjusting the status quo.

The Bears have long been the great power team of the National League, just as the Green Bay Packers are the great passing team, and the Washington Redskins the great razzle-dazzle team.

The question is, what does that make the Giants? The best team? Yes, the record, year in and year out, seems to indicate something like that. They plod along, with few distinguishing characteristics, generally winning, outdoing the other team at its own game. The answer appears to be that the Giants, in a quiet way, have everything. The students of Tim Mara University (the pigskin branch), as opposed to the bookmaking branch) may well be the best football team ever put together.

**Bears Have Flash and Names**

Yet the Bears of Chicago, now hammering at Dr. Mara's strictly ivy-less gate, have a flash and a style that the Giants lack, and a procession of "names" that outshine the Giant roster as Who's Who outshines any given linear five feet of the telephone directory.

Contemplate the Chicago backfield—or, rather, the Chicago backfields. Bill Osmanski, Bob McLeod, Billy Patterson, Jack Manders, the great Sid Luckman—these gentlemen and their cohorts are the belted earls of football's aristocracy, if titles mean anything. And they do seem to mean something, with Mr. Osmanski and Mr. Maniaci gaining more than 300 yards apiece to date and leading all others in the league statistics.

The talented toe of mechanical Manders, and his sterling running, have accounted for 320 points in eight years. Only Ken Strong, of the Giants, has a higher total, and with Strong in a corset with a splintered spine, Mr. Manders expects to outstrip his ancient foe in a week or two.

Mr. McLeod, whilom Dartmouth flash, is one o' the best open field runners in the game. Masterson and Patterson have few peers as passers. Mr. Luckman can pass just as well as they can, of course, if not better, so catholic is the genius of the former Columbia operative that the Bears have been using him exclusively as a blocking back—and great blocking back he is.

The fact is, George Halas, the Chicago field marshal, is loaded with backs to the point where he contemplates dispensing with Mr. Luckman entirely. This is no slur on Sidney's ability, but rather a tribute to his market value. Luckman commands a large contract.

"We didn't come down here to be a doormat."

Navy has never been a Notre Dame dormat, but has taken only three and lost nine against the Irish.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

## Rowlesburg Holds Thomas to 7-7 Tie

Thomas, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Thom-

as High School failed to come

through as expected here today and had to be content with a 7-7 tie with Rowlesburg High, although chalking up 14 first downs to the loser's four. The loss of DiBacco through injury in the first quarter was a severe blow to the Thomas offensive. He was able to return to the field in the fourth period, seeing only a minute of action at that time, however.

Nine, Rowlesburg fullback, plowed over from the two yard line for the initial score in the second quarter and R. McVicker added the point on a plunge.

It was not until the last quarter that Thomas hit the pay-off dirt, after having been halted twice when on the two yard line through fumbles earlier in the game. Helmick lunged over and, with defeat at a tie game depending on the conversion, he again took the ball over for the point.

Next Friday, Piedmont high is

the guest of the local eleven here.

**Lineups and summary:**

**POS. THOMAS**

DEFRANK

RT. Kent

RE. Ford

QB. Michelucci

RB. Jerome

LBH. Helmick

Substitutions: Thomas—Mutter, Gennan, Monda, Fergusson.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Nine. Helmick (plunges). Officials: Umpire—Henry refere—Butcher, head linesman—Weimer.

## Lake Paper Mill Bowling League To Start Monday

The "Inter-Department Bowling League of the Lake Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill will swing into action Monday on the Devon Club alleys where all games will be rolled through the 21 week schedule.

The schedule has been split into nine and 12 weeks rounds, the holiday season being taken into consideration on the uneven split.

Matches will be rolled on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, each of the eight teams seeing action once a week.

The teams are named with their scheduled matches next week:

Monday—Pulp Mill vs. Old Mill.

Tuesday—Coating Mill vs. Clerks.

Thursday—Mechanical & Power Dept. vs. 6 & 7 Paper Mills.

Friday—Outside Labor vs. Bleachers & Chemistry.

Horace Richards is president of the loop with Gene Becker, secretary; Fred Garcia, treasurer, and Fred Gardner, chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

Team trophies and individual prizes for players will be awarded at the close of the season at a dinner which will mark the formal ringing down of the curtain.

But their boys play the kind of football that makes good watching. Get a load of it, if you haven't done so already.

**Ettore Policeman**

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—Al Ettore, heavy weight boxer, has joined the Philadelphia police force.

(Continued on Page Ten)

## W. VA. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press)

The West Virginia Mountaineers and Marshall's Thundering Herd, mindful that they were favorites in games with Washington and Lee and Dayton respectively last year, just as they are today, guarded against overconfidence as they moved into position to re-engage these opponents.

Meeting for the 25th time, at Charleston, the Mountaineer-Generals contest holds the spotlight on an abbreviated state college program for the week-end, and the eleven from Morgantown should win handily. But Coach Marshall Glenn hasn't forgotten that 6-6 stalemate last year, and has been working overtime the past week in an attempt to jolt up the Mountaineers' voltage.

West Virginia, recovering slowly from the battering it took in beating Cincinnati last week, as in the past rated the edge but Washington and Lee had a lot of hope based on last year's 6-6 tie.

Larson looked over his unbeaten to tied hopefuls and pulled Lou Mayo, 160 pounds of whirling derish from Prestonsburg, Ky., out of the bag to fill the empty quarterback slot normally assigned the ailing Emmett Wood.

Remembering how the Irish escaped by a cat's whisker against Purdue, Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist—Notre Dame topped the first two by three points, the last by only one—Layden observed:

"We've got to be right up on our toes all the time or they'll run us out into Lake Erie.

"Three of the five touchdowns against us this season have been in breaks—and I don't think they'll occur all through the season."

Analyzed Larson, whose Middies toppled William and Mary and Virginia before last week's scoreless tie with Dartmouth:

"We didn't come down here to be a doormat."

Navy has never been a Notre Dame dormat, but has taken only three and lost nine against the Irish.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,500 in the cash drawer. The schools will split after paying \$5,000 stadium rent.

The game is a sellout. The 78,750 paying customers have plunked an estimated \$157,



## Four Principal Games Attract Wide Attention

80,000 Fans Expected To See Notre Dame and Navy

Winner of Bama-Vols Game May Get Rose Bowl Bid

By BILL BONI

New York, Oct. 20 (P) — Take equal parts of national significance, colorful spectacle, tradition and quickchanging fortune, mix well, and you have a composite picture of tomorrow's four principal college football games.

The most important game nationally, and one that has brought the Rose Bowl into discussion for the first time this season, is the clash at Knoxville between Tennessee and Alabama. Both unbeaten and untied, with Tennessee in addition untested, they go into action with the Volunteers banking on an attack built around George (Bad News) Cafego, and Alabama relying on a backfield squad that includes sophomores Jimmy Nelson, John Hanson and Paul Spencer and veterans Charley Boswell and Herky Mosley. Enthusiastic Southerners see the winner as Southeastern Conference champion and Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl.

Color to Lure 80,000

Color will be the chief lure for the 80,000-odd customers due to see heavily-favored Notre Dame battle Navy in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Tradition and ivy are wrapped around the Harvard-Pennsylvania duel at Cambridge, Mass.

Halfback Jimmy Nelson, the fleet-footed ball toter who starred in the Tide's 7 to 6 win over Fordham, is one Husky John Hanson will work a fullback Tennessee's starting backfield headed by George Cafego, the triple-threater who has met seven times, each getting three verdicts. One game was a scoreless tie.

"We fully realize we are playing the South's outstanding team," said Skipper Thomas.

He said "inexperience of some of our sophomores might be the deciding factor."

Alabama will have two sophomores in its starting backfield. Halfback Jimmy Nelson, the fleet-footed ball toter who starred in the Tide's 7 to 6 win over Fordham, is one Husky John Hanson will work a fullback Tennessee's starting backfield headed by George Cafego, the triple-threater who has met seven times, each getting three verdicts. One game was a scoreless tie.

"It shapes up as an awful tough ball game," was Neyland's attitude, and the major was in a very happy frame of mind.

## BOWLING SCORES

### LaVale Mixed League

#### CELANESSE SPINNERS LEAGUE

The Jets won three games from the Spindles; the Dummies won two from the Whorls, and the Bobbins took a pair of three from the Canaries, and the Catbirds duplicated the feat at the expense of the Flickers in the LaVale Pin-Splitters mixed league on the SS Peter and Paul alleys.

Fletcher had 395 for the Woodpeckers and his 144 top single game score. Grabenstein totaled 371 for three games to top the Catbirds-Flickers scorers but Walt Gillum of the Flickers had a high single game with a 142.

Bernard Gillum with 384 set a nice pace for the Eagles as he bowed to the Robins and his single game 155 was tops for the match. The scores:

**ROBINS**

John Hahn 120 91 129 340

Bill Hayman 45 81 84—135

Geo. Miller 84 128 137—348

Emmett Paxton 102 104 128—336

Alice Miller 53 68 75—176

**Totals** 495 371—1422

**EAGLES**

Jim Dressman 120 91 129 340

Bob Hayman 45 81 84—135

John Hahn 84 128 137—348

Gen. Helmstetter 102 104 128—336

Mrs. Grabenstein 99 110 94—283

May Twiss 44 81 84—135

Delbert Paxton 86 107 118—311

**Totals** 659 553 680—1992

**WOODPECKERS**

Claude Twiss 81 74 102—357

John Hahn 120 91 129 340

Gen. Helmstetter 102 104 128—336

John Hahn 84 128 137—348

Gen. Helmstetter 102 104 128—336

John Hahn 84 128 137—348

Gen. Helmstetter 102 104 128—336

John Hahn 84 128 137—348

Gen. Helmstetter 102 104 128—336

Gen. Helmstetter 102

# Tennessee-Alabama Game Tops Grid Card

## Four Principal Games Attract Wide Attention

### 80,000 Fans Expected To See Notre Dame and Navy

### Winner of Bama-Vols Game May Get Rose Bowl Bid

By BILL RONI

New York, Oct. 20 (AP) — Take

equal parts of national significance, colorful spectacle, tradition and quickchanging fortune, mix well, and you have a composite picture of tomorrow's four principal college football games.

The most important game nationally, and one that has brought the Rose Bowl into discussion for the first time this season, is the clash at Knoxville between Tennessee and Alabama. Both unbeaten and untested, they go into action with the Volunteers banking on an attack built around George (Bad News) Cafego, and Alabama relying on backfield squad that includes sophomores John尼elson, John Hanson and Paul Spencer and veterans Charles Boswell and Herky Mosley. Enthusiastic Southerners see the winner as Southeastern Conference champion and Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl.

## Color to Lure \$8,000

Color will be the chief lure for the 80,000-odd customers due to see heavily-favored Notre Dame battle

in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Tradition and ivy are wrapped around the Harvard-Pennsylvania duel at Cambridge, Mass.

first major game for the Canes. The gridiron's rapid ups and downs are illustrated best by the fact that Texas Aggies, 1939, No. 1 Southwest Conference team, is a pronounced favorite over Texas Christian. No. 1 team in the nation a year ago.

Switching from generalities to specific instances, this corner emerges from its bomb-proof shelter with the following predictions (probable attendance in parentheses):

Tennessee - Alabama (36,000) — Bama has built its defense to stop Cafego. This is the one game Tennessee has been pointing for, yet we like Bama by a shade.

Harvard - Penn (30,000) — The Crimson has had only two minor games, but got through both nobly without Torbie MacDonald, its best halfback an done of the swiftest runners in the east. Penn's honest list is awesome, but may be deceptive. Harvard,

## Picks Notre Dame

Notre Dame - Navy (78,000) — That's a lot of people. Hard to see how they'll witness anything but a victory for Notre Dame.

Texas Christian-Texas A. &amp; M. (23,000) — Against Temple, T. C. U. showed passes but little else. The Aggies, with a balanced offense,

Yale-Army (60,000) — Tip-off on Army's early performances was the fact that Rooney, a guard, was converted into a fullback after the first two games. Trusting the Kaydets have settled down, Army.

Minnesota-Ohio State (55,000) — The Buckeyes have played better fundamental football than has been usual with them. Ohio State, in a toss-up.

Tulane-North Carolina (35,000) — Tulane hasn't been scored on through the line in ten games. The Tarheels may tally on a sternweiss pass, but Tulane has the definite edge.

Cornell-Penn State (10,000) — Cornell scheduled this largely as a stop-gap before Ohio State. The Nittany Lions might turn that into a big win, but Cornell is the choice.

Oklahoma-Kansas (20,000) — Oklahoma to continue unbeaten.

Pitt-Duquesne (30,000) — By tomorrow night, the Dukes no longer should be unbeaten or unscorched-on.

California-Washington State (20,000) — The Golden Bears were supposed to be three deep. So far they're three deep only in defeat. Still-California to get rolling.

## Think Northwestern Ready

Duke-Syracuse (26,000) — Duke, without too much trouble.

Columbia - Princeton (32,000) — Columbia, but it's wide-open.

Wisconsin-Northwestern (40,000) — There's too much talent in those Wildcats to lie dormant forever. Northwestern.

Kentucky-Georgia (12,000) — Kentucky, stronger than it's been for some time.

New York U-Carnegie Tech (30,000) — Carnegie's Muha and Condit, Indiana-Illinois (30,000) — Indiana, Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech (18,000) — Tech.

Purdue-Michigan State (17,000) — Purdue, even without Brown.

Manhattan-Auburn (12,000) — Auburn to win in its first New York showing.

Elsewhere:

Rutgers to shade Maryland, Catholic U. over West Virginia. Wesleyan, West Virginia over Washington and Lee. Wake Forest over Western Maryland, Virginia over V. M. I. over Centre.

## Springs Up Fast

New York, Oct. 20 — Al Davis, popular Brooklyn welterweight, has grown two inches in the last three months and now stands 5 feet 7.7

### Tennessee Is Slight Favorite Over Crimson Tide

### Football "Natural" Will Be Staged at Knoxville Today

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 20 (AP) — Two great undefeated and untied football teams — Alabama's Crimson Tide and Tennessee's Volunteers — relaxed tonight in quiet spots away from the bedlam of downtown Knoxville, awaiting their classic gridiron struggle tomorrow.

On the eve of this make-or-break football "natural," the Tennessee grididers, coached by a wily retired army officer, Major Bob Neyland, ruled a slight favorite over the Big Red of Alabama, professed by Frank Thomas.

At the close of light limbering up drills this afternoon, both coaches indicated they intended to roll up their sleeves and let the chips — championship and "Bowl" — hope fall where they may.

Tickets and hotel rooms were not to be had. The 38,000 seats were sold out.

It is the twenty-first meeting between Alabama and Tennessee since their football relationship began in 1901, but tomorrow's blue-ribbon argument is the "rubber-game" between Thomas and Neyland. Their teams have met seven times, each getting three verdicts. One game was a scoreless tie.

"We fully realize we are playing the South's outstanding team," said Skipper Thomas.

He said "inexperience of some of our sophomores might be the deciding factor."

Alabama will have two sophomores in its starting backfield. Halfback Jimmy Nelson, the fleet-footed ball toter who starred in the Tide's 7 to 6 win over Fordham, is one. Husky John Hanson will work a fullback. Tennessee's starting backfield, headed by George Cafego, the triple-threater, is the same that defeated the Tide 13 to 9 last season.

It shapes up as an awful tough ball game," was Neyland's attitude, and the major was in a very happy frame of mind.

## BOWLING SCORES

### LaVale Mixed League

#### CELANESE SPINNERS LEAGUE

The Jets won three games from the Spindles; the Dummies won two from the Whorls, and the Bobbins took a pair of three from the Candles in Celanese Spinners League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

#### SPINDLES

Fletcher . . . . . 120 91 129 - 340

Jeffrey . . . . . 123 126 84 - 335

Comis . . . . . 121 124 85 - 327

Robertson . . . . . 84 122 125 - 362

McIntosh . . . . . 91 122 106 - 283

Wiesenthal . . . . . 124 126 148 - 360

Blond . . . . . 75 122 121 - 315

Total . . . . . 974 1945 1921-3049

#### JETS

Drinking . . . . . 114 119 74 - 309

L. McNeil . . . . . 111 124 149 - 360

O'Meagher . . . . . 151 121 122 - 372

Petterson . . . . . 91 122 113 - 337

Gordon . . . . . 122 126 124 - 362

Rice . . . . . 147 126 148 - 416

Weaver . . . . . 124 126 116 - 344

Baben . . . . . 81 126 126 - 351

Kenne . . . . . 109 122 149 - 372

Total . . . . . 1045 1226 1093-3249

#### EAGLES

John Hahn . . . . . 127 105 122 - 333

Tom Smith . . . . . 84 128 127 - 334

Lee Shanholtz . . . . . 85 128 127 - 334

Frank Park . . . . . 89 101 124 - 321

Roy Smith . . . . . 142 122 124 - 336

Adams . . . . . 85 122 127 - 332

Lapp . . . . . 89 122 167 - 370

Ulery . . . . . 128 112 131 - 371

Total . . . . . 427 378 441-1148

#### CANARIES

John Hahn . . . . . 129 91 129 - 340

Tom Smith . . . . . 85 88 - 192

Lee Shanholtz . . . . . 84 128 127 - 334

Bernard Gillum . . . . . 128 129 133 - 384

Blond . . . . . 45 59 - 121

Marshall Hahn . . . . . 78 - 121

Total . . . . . 427 378 441-1148

#### WOODPECKERS

John Hahn . . . . . 124 94 144 - 351

Lee Shanholtz . . . . . 120 88 93 - 361

Gee Heimeltz . . . . . 87 88 - 174

Mike Greenham . . . . . 128 122 124 - 362

Terry Twigg . . . . . 84 127 143 - 399

Delbert Pavon . . . . . 84 127 118 - 343

Total . . . . . 659 653 680-1992

#### FLECKERS

John Hahn . . . . . 124 98 122 - 363

Ed Dressman . . . . . 87 58 - 173

Henry Wintersteller . . . . . 140 103 128 - 364

Lee Shanholtz . . . . . 127 124 124 - 364

Ella Dressman . . . . . 84 122 124 - 362

Doris Smith . . . . . 123 90 - 124

Total . . . . . 842 827 880-1849

#### CATERPILLARS

John Hahn . . . . . 124 98 122 - 363

Ed Dressman . . . . . 87 58 - 173

Henry Wintersteller . . . . . 140 103 128 - 364

Lee Shanholtz . . . . . 127 124 124 - 364

Doris Smith . . . . . 84 122 124 - 362

Total . . . . . 842 827 880-1849

#### FLICKERS

John Hahn . . . . . 124 98 122 - 363

Ed Dressman . . . . . 87 58 - 173

Henry Wintersteller . . . . . 140 103 128 - 364

Lee Shanholtz . . . . . 127 124 124 - 364

Doris Smith . . . . . 84 122 124 - 362

Total . . . . . 842 827 880-1849

#### SPIDERWEEPS

John Hahn . . . . . 124 98 122 - 363

Ed Dressman . . . . . 87 58 - 173

Henry Wintersteller . . . . . 140 103 128 - 364

Lee Shanholtz . . . . . 127 124 124 - 364

Doris Smith . . . . . 84 122 124 - 362

Total . . . . . 842 827 880-1849

#### SPIDERWEEPS

John Hahn . . . . . 124 98 122 - 363

Ed Dressman . . . . . 87 58 - 173

Henry Wintersteller . . . . . 140 103 128 - 364

Lee Shanholtz . . . . . 127 124 124 - 364

Doris Smith . . . . . 84 122 124 - 362

Total . . . . . 842 827 880-1849

#### SPIDERWEEPS

John Hahn . . . . . 124 98 122 - 363

Ed Dressman . . . . . 87 58 - 173

Henry Wintersteller . . . . . 140 103 128 - 364

Lee Shanholtz . . . . . 127 124 124 - 364

Doris Smith . . . . . 84 122 124 - 362

# Stocks Decline Slightly as War Buying of Leaders Diminishes

Only a Few Issues Manage To End Day on the Upside

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—The war-buying fever cooled in today's stock market and recently buoyant leaders took a rest in lower territory.

While there were a few weak spots in the list, closing declines of a point or so predominated. A smattering of merchanting, utility and specialty issues managed to emerge with modest gains.

Transfers for the five days totaled 786,880 shares, against 1,161,400 the day before.

Wall Street apparently was more confused than ever regarding what was going on in Europe. Failure of the Scandinavian conference to agree on any peace proposal led some to wonder whether an armistice or a truce might come from other sources.

Fractions to more than a point in the curb were N. J. Zinc, International Petroleum and Electric and Share, Jones & Laughlin, American Cyanamid "B" and Miles-Bement-Pond retarded. Turnover of 174,000 shares compared with 20,000 Thursday.

## New York Stocks

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Final stocks—High Low Last  
Chem Corp. 15% 15% 15%  
Chem Dye 184% 184% 184%  
Chem Ind. 100% 100% 100%  
Ch Mfg. 44% 44% 44%  
Can. 115% 114% 114%  
Pow & Lite 8% 8% 8%  
Ran. & St. 8% 10% 10%  
Tele. & Tel. 20% 20% 20%  
Smelt & Tel. 55% 54% 55%  
Tel. & Tel. 166% 165% 165%  
Tob. B. 81% 80% 80%  
Tele. Wks. 14% 13% 12%  
Tanks 21% 21% 21%  
III. T & SF 8% 6% 6%  
St. Ohio 33% 31% 31%  
Steel 7% 7% 7%  
St. Manuf. 6% 6% 6%  
Wheel 5% 5% 5%  
Pacific 5% 5% 5%  
Amer. Corp. 47% 42% 42%  
Ohio & Ohio 43% 42% 42%  
Foster Corp. 91% 89% 90%  
Foster Corp. 14% 13% 13%  
Solvents 1% 1% 1%  
with & South 1% 1% 1%  
Edison 30% 30% 30%  
Standard Oil 8% 8% 8%  
Oil Del. 8% 8% 8%  
Dixie-Wright 8% 7% 7%  
Airas Aircraft 84% 82% 82%  
Pont. de N. 181% 181% 181%  
Power & L. 38% 38% 38%  
RR 2% 2% 2%  
Elec. 41% 41% 41%  
Food 47% 47% 47%  
Marine 13% 13% 13%  
Dear T & R 22% 21% 21%  
Holding Corp. 28% 28% 28%  
Central 17% 16% 17%  
Har. 15% 15% 15%  
Nick Can. 38% 38% 38%  
Tel & Tel 4% 4% 4%  
Amer. Dist. 13% 13% 13%  
Schoett Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 53% 53% 53%  
Amer. My B. 99% 98% 98%  
Yards 3% 3% 3%  
Foster A. I. 33% 32% 32%  
Pittsburgh Ward 56% 56% 56%  
Pittsburgh Reg. 23% 23% 23%  
Dairy Pr. 16% 15% 15%  
Distillers 24% 24% 24%  
Pow & Lt. 8% 8% 8%  
Central RR 21% 21% 21%  
Tele. 11% 11% 11%  
Oil 8% 8% 8%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 20% 20% 20%  
Southern Pacific 14% 13% 13%  
RR 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5% 5% 5%  
Tele. Dodge 45% 43% 43%  
Tele. Svc NJ 40% 40% 40%  
Penn. Oil 38% 38% 38%  
Oil 9% 9% 9%  
Tele. Corp. 41% 40% 41%  
Jewell Port. 24% 23% 24%  
O. O. Glass 58% 57% 58%  
Keith-Orph 58% 57% 58%  
Public Steel 27% 27% 27%  
Tenn-Vacuum 14% 13% 13%  
Southern Pacific 17% 17% 17%  
and Brands 5%

# Stocks Decline Slightly as War Buying of Leaders Diminishes

Only a Few Issues Manage To End Day on the Upside

## Mirror of Markets

	Fri. Thur.
Advances	219 369
Declines	396 323
Unchanged	171 196
Total issues	786 828
Total sales: \$76,880	
Treasury balance: \$1,964,726	
295.54	

New York, Oct. 20 (AP) — The war fever cooled in today's stock market and recently buoyant leaders took a rest in lower territory. While there were a few weak points in the list, closing declines of actions to a point or so predominated. A smattering of merchant utility and specialty issues managed to emerge with modest gains.

Transfers for the five hours totalled 786,880 shares, against 1,161,100 the day before.

Wall Street apparently was more confused than ever regarding what going on in Europe. Failure of the Scandinavian conference to iron out any peace proposal led one to wonder whether an armistice move might come from other sources.

Fractions to more than a point in the curb were N. J. Zinc, International Petroleum and Electric and American Cyanamid "B" and Des-Bement-Pond retained. Turnover of 174,000 shares compared with 900 Thursday.

## New York Stocks

New York, Oct. 20 (AP) — Buyers shunned the wheat pit today because of the unsettled European situation, lower trend of securities and availability of large Canadian and Argentine surpluses.

Wheat closed 1-1 cent lower than yesterday, December 84 1/2¢, May 83 1/2¢, corn 1-1/2¢ off, December 48 1/2¢, May 51 1/2¢, oats 1-1/2¢ down; rye 1-1/2¢ off; soy beans 1-2¢ lower and lard 17-20 lower.

**WHEAT**

Dec. 84 1/2¢, May 83 1/2¢, July 82 1/2¢, Aug. 81 1/2¢, Sept. 80 1/2¢, Oct. 79 1/2¢, Dec. 78 1/2¢, May 77 1/2¢, July 76 1/2¢, Aug. 75 1/2¢, Sept. 74 1/2¢, Oct. 73 1/2¢, Dec. 72 1/2¢, May 71 1/2¢, July 70 1/2¢, Aug. 69 1/2¢, Sept. 68 1/2¢, Oct. 67 1/2¢, Dec. 66 1/2¢, May 65 1/2¢, July 64 1/2¢, Aug. 63 1/2¢, Sept. 62 1/2¢, Oct. 61 1/2¢, Dec. 60 1/2¢, May 59 1/2¢, July 58 1/2¢, Aug. 57 1/2¢, Sept. 56 1/2¢, Oct. 55 1/2¢, Dec. 54 1/2¢, May 53 1/2¢, July 52 1/2¢, Aug. 51 1/2¢, Sept. 50 1/2¢, Oct. 49 1/2¢, Dec. 48 1/2¢, May 47 1/2¢, July 46 1/2¢, Aug. 45 1/2¢, Sept. 44 1/2¢, Oct. 43 1/2¢, Dec. 42 1/2¢, May 41 1/2¢, July 40 1/2¢, Aug. 39 1/2¢, Sept. 38 1/2¢, Oct. 37 1/2¢, Dec. 36 1/2¢, May 35 1/2¢, July 34 1/2¢, Aug. 33 1/2¢, Sept. 32 1/2¢, Oct. 31 1/2¢, Dec. 30 1/2¢, May 29 1/2¢, July 28 1/2¢, Aug. 27 1/2¢, Sept. 26 1/2¢, Oct. 25 1/2¢, Dec. 24 1/2¢, May 23 1/2¢, July 22 1/2¢, Aug. 21 1/2¢, Sept. 20 1/2¢, Oct. 19 1/2¢, Dec. 18 1/2¢, May 17 1/2¢, July 16 1/2¢, Aug. 15 1/2¢, Sept. 14 1/2¢, Oct. 13 1/2¢, Dec. 12 1/2¢, May 11 1/2¢, July 10 1/2¢, Aug. 9 1/2¢, Sept. 8 1/2¢, Oct. 7 1/2¢, Dec. 6 1/2¢, May 5 1/2¢, July 4 1/2¢, Aug. 3 1/2¢, Sept. 2 1/2¢, Oct. 1 1/2¢, Dec. 0 1/2¢, May -1 1/2¢, July -2 1/2¢, Aug. -3 1/2¢, Sept. -4 1/2¢, Oct. -5 1/2¢, Dec. -6 1/2¢, May -7 1/2¢, July -8 1/2¢, Aug. -9 1/2¢, Sept. -10 1/2¢, Oct. -11 1/2¢, Dec. -12 1/2¢, May -13 1/2¢, July -14 1/2¢, Aug. -15 1/2¢, Sept. -16 1/2¢, Oct. -17 1/2¢, Dec. -18 1/2¢, May -19 1/2¢, July -20 1/2¢, Aug. -21 1/2¢, Sept. -22 1/2¢, Oct. -23 1/2¢, Dec. -24 1/2¢, May -25 1/2¢, July -26 1/2¢, Aug. -27 1/2¢, Sept. -28 1/2¢, Oct. -29 1/2¢, Dec. -30 1/2¢, May -31 1/2¢, July -32 1/2¢, Aug. -33 1/2¢, Sept. -34 1/2¢, Oct. -35 1/2¢, Dec. -36 1/2¢, May -37 1/2¢, July -38 1/2¢, Aug. -39 1/2¢, Sept. -40 1/2¢, Oct. -41 1/2¢, Dec. -42 1/2¢, May -43 1/2¢, July -44 1/2¢, Aug. -45 1/2¢, Sept. -46 1/2¢, Oct. -47 1/2¢, Dec. -48 1/2¢, May -49 1/2¢, July -50 1/2¢, Aug. -51 1/2¢, Sept. -52 1/2¢, Oct. -53 1/2¢, Dec. -54 1/2¢, May -55 1/2¢, July -56 1/2¢, Aug. -57 1/2¢, Sept. -58 1/2¢, Oct. -59 1/2¢, Dec. -60 1/2¢, May -61 1/2¢, July -62 1/2¢, Aug. -63 1/2¢, Sept. -64 1/2¢, Oct. -65 1/2¢, Dec. -66 1/2¢, May -67 1/2¢, July -68 1/2¢, Aug. -69 1/2¢, Sept. -70 1/2¢, Oct. -71 1/2¢, Dec. -72 1/2¢, May -73 1/2¢, July -74 1/2¢, Aug. -75 1/2¢, Sept. -76 1/2¢, Oct. -77 1/2¢, Dec. -78 1/2¢, May -79 1/2¢, July -80 1/2¢, Aug. -81 1/2¢, Sept. -82 1/2¢, Oct. -83 1/2¢, Dec. -84 1/2¢, May -85 1/2¢, July -86 1/2¢, Aug. -87 1/2¢, Sept. -88 1/2¢, Oct. -89 1/2¢, Dec. -90 1/2¢, May -91 1/2¢, July -92 1/2¢, Aug. -93 1/2¢, Sept. -94 1/2¢, Oct. -95 1/2¢, Dec. -96 1/2¢, May -97 1/2¢, July -98 1/2¢, Aug. -99 1/2¢, Sept. -100 1/2¢, Oct. -101 1/2¢, Dec. -102 1/2¢, May -103 1/2¢, July -104 1/2¢, Aug. -105 1/2¢, Sept. -106 1/2¢, Oct. -107 1/2¢, Dec. -108 1/2¢, May -109 1/2¢, July -110 1/2¢, Aug. -111 1/2¢, Sept. -112 1/2¢, Oct. -113 1/2¢, Dec. -114 1/2¢, May -115 1/2¢, July -116 1/2¢, Aug. -117 1/2¢, Sept. -118 1/2¢, Oct. -119 1/2¢, Dec. -120 1/2¢, May -121 1/2¢, July -122 1/2¢, Aug. -123 1/2¢, Sept. -124 1/2¢, Oct. -125 1/2¢, Dec. -126 1/2¢, May -127 1/2¢, July -128 1/2¢, Aug. -129 1/2¢, Sept. -130 1/2¢, Oct. -131 1/2¢, Dec. -132 1/2¢, May -133 1/2¢, July -134 1/2¢, Aug. -135 1/2¢, Sept. -136 1/2¢, Oct. -137 1/2¢, Dec. -138 1/2¢, May -139 1/2¢, July -140 1/2¢, Aug. -141 1/2¢, Sept. -142 1/2¢, Oct. -143 1/2¢, Dec. -144 1/2¢, May -145 1/2¢, July -146 1/2¢, Aug. -147 1/2¢, Sept. -148 1/2¢, Oct. -149 1/2¢, Dec. -150 1/2¢, May -151 1/2¢, July -152 1/2¢, Aug. -153 1/2¢, Sept. -154 1/2¢, Oct. -155 1/2¢, Dec. -156 1/2¢, May -157 1/2¢, July -158 1/2¢, Aug. -159 1/2¢, Sept. -160 1/2¢, Oct. -161 1/2¢, Dec. -162 1/2¢, May -163 1/2¢, July -164 1/2¢, Aug. -165 1/2¢, Sept. -166 1/2¢, Oct. -167 1/2¢, Dec. -168 1/2¢, May -169 1/2¢, July -170 1/2¢, Aug. -171 1/2¢, Sept. -172 1/2¢, Oct. -173 1/2¢, Dec. -174 1/2¢, May -175 1/2¢, July -176 1/2¢, Aug. -177 1/2¢, Sept. -178 1/2¢, Oct. -179 1/2¢, Dec. -180 1/2¢, May -181 1/2¢, July -182 1/2¢, Aug. -183 1/2¢, Sept. -184 1/2¢, Oct. -185 1/2¢, Dec. -186 1/2¢, May -187 1/2¢, July -188 1/2¢, Aug. -189 1/2¢, Sept. -190 1/2¢, Oct. -191 1/2¢, Dec. -192 1/2¢, May -193 1/2¢, July -194 1/2¢, Aug. -195 1/2¢, Sept. -196 1/2¢, Oct. -197 1/2¢, Dec. -198 1/2¢, May -199 1/2¢, July -200 1/2¢, Aug. -201 1/2¢, Sept. -202 1/2¢, Oct. -203 1/2¢, Dec. -204 1/2¢, May -205 1/2¢, July -206 1/2¢, Aug. -207 1/2¢, Sept. -208 1/2¢, Oct. -209 1/2¢, Dec. -210 1/2¢, May -211 1/2¢, July -212 1/2¢, Aug. -213 1/2¢, Sept. -214 1/2¢, Oct. -215 1/2¢, Dec. -216 1/2¢, May -217 1/2¢, July -218 1/2¢, Aug. -219 1/2¢, Sept. -220 1/2¢, Oct. -221 1/2¢, Dec. -222 1/2¢, May -223 1/2¢, July -224 1/2¢, Aug. -225 1/2¢, Sept. -226 1/2¢, Oct. -227 1/2¢, Dec. -228 1/2¢, May -229 1/2¢, July -230 1/2¢, Aug. -231 1/2¢, Sept. -232 1/2¢, Oct. -233 1/2¢, Dec. -234 1/2¢, May -235 1/2¢, July -236 1/2¢, Aug. -237 1/2¢, Sept. -238 1/2¢, Oct. -239 1/2¢, Dec. -240 1/2¢, May -241 1/2¢, July -242 1/2¢, Aug. -243 1/2¢, Sept. -244 1/2¢, Oct. -245 1/2¢, Dec. -246 1/2¢, May -247 1/2¢, July -248 1/2¢, Aug. -249 1/2¢, Sept. -250 1/2¢, Oct. -251 1/2¢, Dec. -252 1/2¢, May -253 1/2¢, July -254 1/2¢, Aug. -255 1/2¢, Sept. -256 1/2¢, Oct. -257 1/2¢, Dec. -258 1/2¢, May -259 1/2¢, July -260 1/2¢, Aug. -261 1/2¢, Sept. -262 1/2¢, Oct. -263 1/2¢, Dec. -264 1/2¢, May -265 1/2¢, July -266 1/2¢, Aug. -267 1/2¢, Sept. -268 1/2¢, Oct. -269 1/2¢, Dec. -270 1/2¢, May -271 1/2¢, July -272 1/2¢, Aug. -273 1/2¢, Sept. -274 1/2¢, Oct. -275 1/2¢, Dec. -276 1/2¢, May -277 1/2¢, July -278 1/2¢, Aug. -279 1/2¢, Sept. -280 1/2¢, Oct. -281 1/2¢, Dec. -282 1/2¢, May -283 1/2¢, July -284 1/2¢, Aug. -285 1/2¢, Sept. -286 1/2¢, Oct. -287 1/2¢, Dec. -288 1/2¢, May -289 1/2¢, July -290 1/2¢, Aug. -291 1/2¢, Sept. -292 1/2¢, Oct. -293 1/2¢, Dec. -294 1/2¢, May -295 1/2¢, July -296 1/2¢, Aug. -297 1/2¢, Sept. -298 1/2¢, Oct. -299 1/2¢, Dec. -300 1/2¢, May -301 1/2¢, July -302 1/2¢, Aug. -303 1/2¢, Sept. -304 1/2¢, Oct. -305 1/2¢, Dec. -306 1/2¢, May -307 1/2¢, July -308 1/2¢, Aug. -309 1/2¢, Sept. -310 1/2¢, Oct. -311 1/2¢, Dec. -312 1/2¢, May -313 1/2¢, July -314 1/2¢, Aug. -315 1/2¢, Sept. -316 1/2¢, Oct. -317 1/2¢, Dec. -318 1/2¢, May -319 1/2¢, July -320 1/2¢, Aug. -321 1/2¢, Sept. -322 1/2¢, Oct. -323 1/2¢, Dec. -324 1/2¢, May -325 1/2¢, July -326 1/2¢, Aug. -327 1/2¢, Sept. -328 1/2¢, Oct. -329 1/2¢, Dec. -330 1/2¢, May -331 1/2¢, July -332 1/2¢, Aug. -333 1/2¢, Sept. -334 1/2¢, Oct. -335 1/2¢, Dec. -336 1/2¢, May -337 1/2¢, July -338 1/2¢, Aug. -339 1/2¢, Sept. -340 1/2¢, Oct. -341 1/2¢, Dec. -342 1/2¢, May -343 1/2¢, July -344 1/2¢, Aug. -345 1/2¢, Sept. -346 1/2¢, Oct. -347 1/2¢, Dec. -348 1/2¢, May -349 1/2¢, July -350 1/2¢, Aug. -351 1/2¢, Sept. -352 1/2¢, Oct. -353 1/2¢, Dec. -354 1/2¢, May -355 1/2¢, July -356 1/2¢, Aug. -357 1/2¢, Sept. -358 1/2¢, Oct. -359 1/2¢, Dec. -360 1/2¢, May -361 1/2¢, July -362 1/2¢, Aug. -363 1/2¢, Sept. -364 1/2¢, Oct. -365 1/2¢, Dec. -366 1/2¢, May -367 1/2¢, July -368 1/2¢, Aug. -369 1/2¢, Sept. -370 1/2¢, Oct. -371 1/2¢, Dec. -372 1/2¢, May -373 1/2¢, July -374 1/2¢, Aug. -375 1/2¢, Sept. -376 1/2¢, Oct. -377 1/2¢, Dec. -378 1/2¢, May -379 1/2¢, July -380 1/2¢, Aug. -381 1/2¢, Sept. -382 1/2¢, Oct. -383 1/2¢, Dec. -384 1/2¢, May -385 1/2¢, July -386 1/2¢, Aug. -387 1/2¢, Sept. -388 1/2¢, Oct. -389 1/2¢, Dec. -390 1/2¢, May -391 1/2¢, July -392 1/2¢, Aug. -393 1/2¢, Sept. -394 1/2¢, Oct. -395 1/2¢, Dec. -396 1/2¢, May -397 1/2¢, July -398 1/2¢, Aug. -399 1/2¢, Sept. -400 1/2¢, Oct. -401 1/2¢, Dec. -402 1/2¢, May -403 1/2¢, July -404 1/2¢, Aug. -405 1/2¢, Sept. -406 1/2¢, Oct. -407 1/2¢, Dec. -408 1/2¢, May -409 1/2¢, July -410 1/2¢, Aug. -411 1/2¢, Sept. -412 1/2¢, Oct. -413 1/2¢, Dec. -414 1/2¢, May -415 1/2¢, July -416 1/2¢, Aug. -417 1/2¢, Sept. -418 1/2¢, Oct. -419 1/2¢, Dec. -420 1/2¢, May -421 1/2¢, July -422 1/2¢, Aug. -423 1/2¢, Sept. -424 1/2¢, Oct. -425 1/2¢, Dec. -426 1/2¢, May -427 1/2¢, July -428 1/2¢, Aug. -429 1/2¢, Sept. -430 1/2¢, Oct. -431 1/2¢, Dec. -432 1/2¢, May -433 1/2¢, July -434 1/2¢, Aug. -435 1/2¢, Sept. -436 1/2¢, Oct. -437 1/2¢, Dec. -438 1/2¢, May -439 1/2¢, July -440 1/2¢, Aug. -441 1/2¢, Sept. -442 1/2¢, Oct. -443 1/2¢, Dec. -444 1/2¢, May -445 1/2¢, July -446 1/2¢, Aug. -447 1/2¢, Sept. -448 1/2¢, Oct. -449 1/2¢, Dec. -450 1/2¢, May -451 1/2¢, July -452 1/2¢, Aug. -453 1/2¢, Sept. -454 1/2¢, Oct. -455 1/2¢, Dec. -456 1/2¢, May -457 1/2¢, July -458 1/2¢, Aug. -459 1/2¢, Sept. -460 1/2¢, Oct. -461 1/2¢, Dec. -462 1/2¢, May -463 1/2¢, July -464 1/2¢, Aug. -465 1/2¢, Sept. -466 1/2¢, Oct. -467 1/2¢, Dec. -468 1/2¢, May -469 1/2¢, July -470 1/2¢, Aug. -471 1/2¢, Sept. -472 1/2¢, Oct. -473 1/2¢, Dec. -474 1/2¢, May -475 1/2¢, July -476 1/2¢, Aug. -477 1/2¢, Sept. -478 1/2¢, Oct. -479 1/2¢, Dec. -480 1/2¢, May -481 1/2¢, July -482 1/2¢, Aug. -483 1/2¢, Sept. -484 1/2¢, Oct. -485 1/2¢, Dec. -486 1/2¢, May -487 1/2¢, July -488 1/2¢, Aug. -489 1/2¢, Sept. -490 1/2¢, Oct. -491 1/2¢, Dec. -492

# Barton Boy Scouts Will Distribute 2000 Pine Trees

## Purchase Made With Funds the Scouts Earned

Trees Will Be Planted Probably in April of Next Year

Barton, Oct. 20.—Two thousand pine trees have been purchased by the Barton Troop No. 25, Boy Scouts of America, from the State Department of Forestry, it was announced today.

These twelve by eighteen-inch pine trees will be distributed free and planted in the community during the month of April, 1940, or whenever the Department of Forestry decides in the proper time. Money for the purchase of the trees came from the scouts' own funds.

The trees have been reserved and paid for at this time because the state supply is limited. Last year a thousand trees were purchased by the troop and distributed free throughout the community. A recent survey showed that over ninety-five percent of the trees are growing.

It was announced by William P. Cooper, scoutmaster, that this year two different varieties of larger trees will be received.

## To Hold Masquerades

Under the sponsorship of the Barton Hose Company, two masquerade affairs will be held next week-end. Friday evening, a Halloween dance will be held in the Firemen's Hall, featuring by a parade from the hall to the Barton High school and return. Tuesday, a masquerade skating party will be held.

Prizes for the best-dressed, funniest-dressed, and most original-dressed will be given at both affairs.

## Attendance Drops

For the first time this year Barton High school has dropped below first or second place in attendance in Allegany county. With a percentage of 96.8, they came a close third.

T. E. Conroy, instructor in charge of attendance, stated that the drop was due to unusual illness in the community. The sophomore class at the school led the entire school with a percentage of 100.

Central High school, Lonaconing, with 99.4 percentage, led the schools of the county, with Bruce High school, Westernport, second with 99 percentage.

## Brief Mention

Mrs. Dora McLuckie returned from Westminster, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Anna, a student at the Western Maryland college.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines entertained at their home in honor of their third wedding anniversary. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metz, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kyles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Martin.

Miss Edith Crutzburg returned yesterday from a visit to Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

## School To Hold Hallowe'en Party At Westernport

Westernport, Oct. 20.—The annual Hallowe'en carnival of the Hammond street school will be held next Wednesday. A masked street parade is scheduled for the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

At night a carnival will be held in the school. Games will be conducted in a room by the social committee of the Parent-Teacher Association.

## Bible Class Meets

The Volunteer Bible Class of the Brethren, met at the home of Mrs. Cleona Boyce, Luke, Wednesday evening for the first time under the direction of new officers. The meeting was directed by the president, Miss Goldie McDonald, and plans were made for the activities of the class for the year, and the amount of \$200 was set as the goal towards the church fund.

The class planned a Hallowe'en party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Linkweller, October 26.

## Tri-Towns Briefs

Mrs. Ray L. Wilt entertained with two tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home, Vine street. Those attending were Mrs. G. P. DeWitt, Mrs. John L. Seymour, Mrs. Frank Joness, Mrs. Paul DeVore, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Miss Mary Wilson and Mrs. Jean Nelson, Wintrop, Mass.

Miss Daisy Sarsfield, Piedmont, is visiting her sister in Washington, Mrs. John Seymour and her sister, Mrs. Jean Nelson off Wintrop, Mass., returned Thursday evening after visiting in Johnstown, Pa.

## SETS HUSKING MARK



## Presbyterian Women Convene In Keyser, W. Va.

### Auxiliary of Winchester Presbyterians Holds District Meeting

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 20.—The thirteenth annual conference of District "A" of the Woman's Auxiliary, Winchester Presbyterian, was held at the first Presbyterian church here, today, with delegates and visitors from Davis, Gormania, Keyser, Kitzmiller, Piedmont, Thomas, Westernport, Hedgesville, Berkeley Springs and Mount Storm in attendance.

Miss Frances Calvert, Westernport, district chairman, presided over the meeting which opened at 10 a. m. with an invocation by the Rev. John A. Wood, pastor of the Keyser church.

Principal speeches made were by the Rev. Cary Blaine, of Kentucky, a home missionary field worker who spoke on the various aspects of his work, and by Mrs. J. A. McMurray, Hedgesville, Presbyterian president, who addressed the churchwomen on "Facts We Need to Know".

## Churchwomen To Meet

Members of Keyser's Calvary United Brethren church will be hosts Monday at this district's "institute" in the second of a series of seven like meetings to be held in each of the district centers of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren church in Christ. The institutes will begin Sunday, and the final one will be held Sunday, October 29.

Mrs. R. L. Brill, wife of the pastor of the Keyser church, and president of the Virginia Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society, will lead a worship service opening the program here at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. J. W. Wright, pastor of the Harrisonburg United Brethren church, will lead a discussion on Sunday School work. All Sunday School superintendents in the Virginia conference are expected to be present at the discussions for the first time.

At 5:30 a "Fellowship Supper" will be served the institute delegates at the church.

The final session will open at 7:30 with the Rev. M. J. Miller, Martinsburg, Virginia, Conference superintendent, presiding. Dr. Wright, principal speaker at the evening period, will address the church representatives on "The Church in the Community".

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of the evening devotions.

**Mrs. H. A. Warner Hurt**

Word was received here today of the serious injury Tuesday of Mrs. Mary A. Warner, Stamford, Connecticut, mother of F. E. Warner of White Farm, here, in an automobile accident at Vandala, Ohio.

The seventy-nine-year-old New England woman was enroute to California in company with Mrs. F. E. Warner, when their car was struck by a taxi at a street intersection in the Ohio city, according to a message received by the White Farm orchardist from his wife.

Warner said his wife told him the elderly lady was in a critical condition at a Dayton hospital. She suffered three broken ribs, lacerations of the face, and general shock.

The younger Mrs. Warner escaped with minor lacerations and general bruises.

Guests included the Mediances, Michael Flanagan, Sr., Charles Winner, Henry Pfister, Thomas Snelson, Roy Duffenbaugh, Patrick F. O'Rourke, Bradley Williams, George Malloy, Joseph Reagan, Sam Rioita, Earl L. Porter, Joseph Dormio, and Mary Fannon.

Eliza Jenkins, Verda Often, Mary Wharton, James Rowley, Mary Crump, Michael Flanagan, Jr., Agnes Monahan, Rebecca McKenzie, Verla Reed, Anthony McKenzie, Reardon McKenzie, Kate McDermitt, Arthur Maley, Martha Blank, Misses Kathleen McKenzie, Mildred Kathleen, Kathleen McDermitt, Eunice Crump, and Leona Burall.

**D.A.R. Holds Meeting**

Keyser's Potomac Valley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tonight held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Hallie Sayre, South Main street. Miss Maria Vass Frye was assisting hostess.

Plans were made for the local chapter to entertain delegates to the state Women's Christian Temperance Union convention to be held here the latter part of this month, with a tea at historic Fort Ashby.

The Daughters heard reports from Mrs. James G. Wright, chapter regent, and Mrs. George A. Carson, corresponding secretary, who attended the state D.A.R. convention at Bluefield last week.

**Jack Dempsey Visits Hometown of Logan**

Logan, W. Va., Oct. 20 (P)—A glance at a former world's champion fighter and miner as he hits his "home town" after an absence of thirteen years:

He eats lunch in a drug store. Chats with the boys about the children. Gives his autograph to a little girl.

Then goes forth to other cities, leaving the old-timers muttering about a "whirlwind visit."

It was Jack Dempsey.

**Hunter Is Missing**

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 20 (P)—State police said Mrs. Joe Carl Stark re-themselves to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBrook are attending the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBrook are attending the World's Fair in New York.

Miss Daisy Sarsfield, Piedmont, is visiting her sister in Washington.

Mrs. John Seymour and her sister,

Mrs. Jean Nelson off Wintrop, Mass., returned Thursday evening after visiting in Johnstown, Pa.

## Hostetler-Stahl

### William C. Cook, Marriage, June 18, Announced Taken by Death

Wedding of Meyersdale Prominent Business Man Couple Took Place in Cumberland

Dies Suddenly of a Heart Attack

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 20.—An announcement was made last evening of the marriage of Miss Margaret Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stahl and Kenneth Hostetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hostetler, both residing on Beachly Walter, operated a large grocery store on Bowery street, was stricken with illness in the store a short time after eating breakfast and expired after walking to his apartment which adjoins the store. He was considered to be in robust health and was attending to routine duties of his business when stricken.

A native of this city, he spent all of his life here except a few years when he was a traveling freight agent for the Western Maryland Railway company. While in the employ of the railway company, he traveled abroad. He was a successful merchant and the firm of W. H. Cook & Sons, one of the largest independent groceries in the city, flourished under his management.

He was a Rotarian, having served as president and secretary of the Frostburg club, a past master of the Masonic fraternity and a member of all the local Masonic bodies and the Knights Templar and the Mystic Shrine of Cumberland. He was also a past president of the Frostburg Business Men's Bureau and a life-long member of the Methodist church.

Mr. Cook is a son of the late William H. and Janet Cook, leaves his widow, the former Miss Elizabeth Neel of Romney, W. Va.; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann; five brothers, John, Alvin, O. Walter, Morton and Dr. Russell Cook, and three sisters, Mrs. E. I. Gilbert, Mrs. Violet Payne and Mrs. Thomas Elias, all of this city. The late Mrs. Charles S. Ryan and Mrs. James E. Neal were sisters.

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Nineteen more Tucker county boys have been accepted for the CCC camps. Most of them were sent to Indiana but a couple were placed in the Parsons camp. Those in the enrollment were:

Robert Armentrout, Moody Crawford, William A. DePollo, Pasquale Dilettos, Leo Goss, Morris Harsh, Ralph Hinkle, James B. Kelly, William Kelly, Ernest P. Maul, Delmar Snyder, Mont Wratcford, Thomas Youcum, Luke R. Knotts, Ira Moore, Robert Ours, Clifford Parsons, Elmer Simmons and Milton West.

**Keene Is Fined \$25**

Frank Keene, 25, sawmill operator, Brushy Fork, was arrested yesterday near here by Game Protectors Charles Calvert, Parsons, and Lloyd England, Barbour county, charged with leaving a sawmill fire without extinguishing the blaze. He was brought here before Magistrate Andrew Hedrick who fined him \$25 and costs.

**Miss Theresa Lee Dies**

Miss Theresa Lee, 67, Baltimore, died yesterday at Miners' hospital after a short illness. She was a sister of the late Dr. W. O. McLane, Sr., this city, and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Frank Kidell and Mrs. Oliver Simms, Baltimore, Dr.

James King, 20, of Center street, was admitted to Memorial hospital, Johnstown, Wednesday, having sustained a severe laceration of the left eye while splitting wood. His condition is described as fair, but W. O. McLane is a nephew and it is not yet known whether his sight will be impaired. Mr. King is a WPA worker.

I. K. Geiger, who spent the past two weeks in New York city, returned to Meyersdale today and will visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, High street, and also his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clawson, Corcoranville, Md., for several weeks prior to returning to his home in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, who spent the summer and autumn visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, High street, left today to spend some time in Wichita, Kas., with her daughter, Miss Audrey Brown, prior to leaving for her home in Ponca City, Okla.

Mrs. Anna Hady, Large street, left today for Providence, R. I., to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Walter.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder is a Lieutenant-Colonel, U. S. Army Reserve and an active member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**Frostburg Briefs**

Officials of the forest service report that two ranger crews and more than fifty CCC enrollees and forest service employees, worked all last night controlling a 250-acre fire near the W. H. Green coal company mine between Gladys and Bemis.

A small fire was also reported yesterday near Meadowvale. A sixteen-acre fire was reported on the Monongahela National forest in the Gauley ranger district yesterday but it was suppressed by 200 CCC enrollees and forest service rangers.

A midnight camp fire lunch was featured as well as a horseshoe and billiard tournament. The trip to the camp was made by motor.

**Several Forest Fires**

Officials of the forest service report that two ranger crews and more than fifty CCC enrollees and forest service employees, worked all last night controlling a 250-acre fire near the W. H. Green coal company mine between Gladys and Bemis.

A small fire was also reported yesterday near Meadowvale. A sixteen-acre fire was reported on the Monongahela National forest in the Gauley ranger district yesterday but it was suppressed by 200 CCC enrollees and forest service rangers.

A midnight camp fire lunch was featured as well as a horseshoe and billiard tournament. The trip to the camp was made by motor.

**Brief Mention**

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, Cumberland, spent several days here visiting their aunt, Mrs. John S. Richmond, Jackson street.

The Mother's Club of the Lonaconing Kindergarten, have completed plans for a masquerade party, Tuesday night, Oct. 24, for adults. A Halloween party for the children will be held in the kindergarten rooms, Monday, October 30.

Mrs. D. O. Edwards, East Main street, will spend the next two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Mason, Westminster.

Mrs. Benjamin Evans, Sr., returned yesterday from a visit to Johnstown, Pa.

**Huntington Banker Sent to Prison**

Three wild turkeys were reported killed by hunters in this county yesterday. They averaged from seven to eleven pounds. The lucky marksmen were Charles Swearingen, Hambleton; Wayne Soul and Dave Dewart, both of Pierce. Very few squirrels are reported being killed this year.

Russell D. Gum, 28, employee of the Arbogast garage here, received severe injuries about the head and bruises about the body yesterday when a tree blew out as he was coming down route 219 at Bretz, near the city where it struck an apple tree. The car also was badly damaged. Mr. Gum is confined to his home. He is a native of Mill Creek.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Street Methodist church met in the church last night where the following officers were induced for the ensuing year: John Wolf, president; Robert Shepherd, vice president; Ernest L. Moon, secretary; Plummer Baker, treasurer; Floyd M. Ball, membership committee chairman. Supper was served by the Ladies' Aid society. An interesting talk was made by Hubert B. Lake.

**Personal Items**

Harold Daniels and daughter, Watertown, Conn., have been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Daniels, East Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minear have returned from a month's visit in California and other western states.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moon, Cape May, N. J., visited at the home of George B. Thompson and family in Canaan Valley for several days.

Ali Shahani, St. George, has accepted a position as an orderly in the Tucker County hospital.

Doctors were urged by Assistant Vice President J. B. Parrish to keep close watch on convalescing emphysema patients, with the view of returning them to work.

The secretary of state chartered The Non-Profit Associated Trucking Service, Inc., of Bluefield, a regional truckers group, was chartered today by W. B. Wright, M. B. Mahone of Parkersburg and Leonard E. Van Dorn of Pohatcong, Ohio.

The secretary of state chartered also the \$5,000 New River Fuel Company of Long Creek, Fayette County. Incorporators were Charles Johnson, Owen W. Cox and T. P. Wilson, all of Long Creek.

**New Firms Chartered**

</

# Barton Boy Scouts Will Distribute 2000 Pine Trees

## Purchase Made With Funds the Scouts Earned

Trees Will Be Planted Probably in April of Next Year

Barton, Oct. 20.—Two thousand pine trees have been purchased by the Barton Troop No. 25, Boy Scouts of America, from the State Department of Forestry, it was announced today.

These twelve by eighteen-inch pine trees will be distributed free and planted in the community during the month of April, 1940, or whenever the Department of Forestry decides in the proper time. Money for the purchase of the trees came from the scouts' own funds.

The trees have been reserved and paid for at this time because the state supply is limited. Last year a thousand trees were purchased by the troop and distributed free throughout the community. A recent survey showed that over ninety-five percent of the trees are growing.

It was announced by William P. Cooper, scoutmaster, that this year two different varieties of larger trees will be received.

## To Hold Masquerades

Under the sponsorship of the Barton Hose Company, two masquerade affairs will be held next week-end. Friday evening, a Halloween dance will be held in the Firemen's Hall, featuring a parade from the hall to the Barton High school and return. Tuesday, a masquerade skating party will be held.

Prizes for the best-dressed, luminescent-dressed and most original-dressed will be given at both affairs.

## SETS HUSKING MARK



Eugene Crouse

## Presbyterian Women Convene In Keyser, W. Va.

### Auxiliary of Winchester Presbyterians Holds District Meeting

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 20.—The thirteenth annual conference of District "A" of the Woman's Auxiliary, Winchester Presbyterians, was held at the first Presbyterian church here, today, with delegates and visitors from Davis, Gormania, Keyser, Kitzmiller, Piedmont, Thomas, Westernport, Hedgesville, Berkeley Springs and Mount Storm in attendance.

Miss Frances Calvert, Westernport, district chairman, presided over the meeting which opened at 10 a. m. with an invocation by the Rev. John A. Wood, pastor of the Keyser church.

Principal speakers made were by the Rev. Cary Blaine of Kentucky, a home missionary field worker, who spoke on the various aspects of his work, and by Mrs. J. A. McMurray, Hedgesville, Presbyterians president, who addressed the churchwomen on "Facts We Need to Know".

## Churchwomen To Meet

Members of Keyser's Calvary United Brethren church will be here Monday at this district's institute in the second of a series of seven like meetings to be held in each of the district centers of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren church in Christ. The institutes will begin Sunday, and the final one will be held Sunday, October 29.

Mrs. R. L. Brill, wife of the pastor of the Keyser church, and president of the Virginia Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society, will lead a worship service opening the program here at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. J. W. Wright, pastor of the Harrisonburg United Brethren church, will lead a discussion on Sunday School work. All Sunday School superintendents in the Virginia conference are expected to be present at the discussions, for the first time.

At 5:30 a "Fellowship Supper" will be served the institute delegates at the church.

The final session will open at 7:30 with the Rev. M. J. Miller, Martinsburg, Virginia Conference superintendent, presiding. Dr. Wright, principal speaker at the evening period, will address the church representatives on "The Church in the Community".

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The bell is one of the largest in the county, and was cast by the McShane Bell and Foundry Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Brill will be in charge of its tone and body, it will not be heard for several days yet, until the worn-out piece which has been ordered from the foundry, is replaced.

The bell is comparatively new having been raised to its lofty seat overlooking the town in 1933, after the former bell had been cracked. It weighs 2,000 pounds and can be heard for miles around the country side. The

## Jennings Mine Purchased by Black Diamond

Operations Will Start Monday; Will also Run Stanton Mine

Grantsville, Oct. 20 — The Black Diamond Coal Company has purchased the Louis A. Margart coal mines at Jennings, a few miles south of here, and expect to start operations Monday.

G. N. Wells, a Washington coal dealer, is in charge of the mines here. The company will also manage the mine owned by Miss Ruth Stanton, located about two miles from Grantsville, just south of Little Crossings. John Keister is employed as foreman. A small crew of men have been busy this week cleaning up, but the management expects to have seventy-five or eighty men on the payroll within a month which will furnish employment to many of the residents of this community.

The Jennings mine has been closed for some time and the Stanton mine has been operated under lease. The company has established an office in the cottage recently built on Hardesty's place at Little Crossings.

### Farmers To Meet

John H. Carter, county agent, has announced that October 31 is the final date for farmers to carry out soil building practices under the agricultural conservation program for 1939. After that date no credit will be allowed for practices carried out in this year's program. All farmers who have applied certain practices since their farm was checked by the supervisor, or who expect to before Tuesday, should notify Mr. Carter's office at once in order to receive credit.

The county agent also announced that the annual election of community committeemen for the Garrett County Agricultural Conservation Association will be held in the various sections of the county, as follows: Districts 3, 9, 11, 12 and 13, Grantsville High school, October 23; Districts 2, 5 and 6, Friendsville High school, October 24; Districts 1, 4, 10 and 13, Swanton High school, October 25; Districts 7, 8, 14 and 15, Sunnyside Grange Hall, October 26. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

### Tax Levy Is Set

A special meeting of the Mayor and Town Council was called Wednesday evening to set the tax levy for this year. The rate will remain the same as heretofore, 80 cents per \$100. The next regular meeting of the council will be held Monday, November 6, at which time the proper procedure for collecting all outstanding taxes will be taken up.

Delinquents were given until today to make their payment and many responded to the council's request. Legal action will be taken against those who have not complied at the time of their next meeting.

### To Hold Art Exhibit

The amateur as well as professional artists of Garrett county are to have a chance for recognition the first week in November. An exhibition, the third annual one, will be held in connection with Maryland Art Week. Every artist or craftsman is invited to submit their work in the exhibition. The exhibit will include such work as pencil, pen and ink, charcoal or water color sketches, oil painting, photography, commercial art, industrial designs, pottery, china, metal work, wood-work, and all hand art or needle work, etc. An announcement will be made later as to the time and place of the exhibit and where persons wishing to enter may leave their work locally. Until further notice those who have work ready may leave it at the Oakland High school with Miss Catherine Baker.

### Game Warden Transferre

Joseph Minke, Cumberland, deputy game warden, has been transferred from Allegany county to Garrett county. He will take up his duties in this county Monday. Mr. Minke has taken rooms at L. E. Hardesty's Place, where he will make his headquarters. Richard Browning, deputy game warden for Garrett county, will succeed Mr. Minke in Allegany county.

### Class Meeting

Members of the Helping Hand class of the Lutheran church met with Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Miller at their home last night. The evening was devoted chiefly to a discussion of business matters and formulating plans for increasing the membership. The Rev. S. D. Sieger, pastor of the church, was present to assist the twelve members who attended with their plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beachy will entertain the class at its next meeting, Nov. 29.

### Brief Mention

Mesdames W. E. Stanton, Byron Bender, Fred Livingood, John Folk, C. O. Bender, A. Elmendorf, Floyd Durst, Hobart Spangler, Paul Kinsinger, Albert Wark, C. A. Bender and Lucinda Durst will represent the local Reformed church Missionary Society, the annual Somerset Classical Institute which is to be held at Berlin, Pa., Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Clotfelter entertained 500 club this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Younkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Epstine left



### 320 Students in Petersburg School

Average Daily Attendance is 320 for First Month

Petersburg, W. Va., Oct. 20 — At the end of the first month 320 were enrolled in Petersburg grade school.

There are seventy three in the first grade, thirty three in the second, forty four in the third, forty six in the fourth, thirty seven in the fifth, thirty four in the sixth, twenty six in the seventh and twenty six in the eighth. The average daily attendance for the first month was 303.

The percentage of attendance for the school was 98.6. Two hundred forty three pupils had a perfect attendance record.

### Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of Shallam held a social Friday night at Shallam school building. A large crowd attended.

### Sportsmen to Meet

Farmers and sportsmen will come to the Kitzmiller high school building Tuesday. Ten men will speak on "Conservation." Plans of the new game commission and the program of the state forestry department will be discussed.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. Georgia Shore entertained at her home Thursday afternoon for her daughter Sylvia's sixth birthday. Guests were: Florence Haskins, Dolly Landon, Betty Seven-ansboro, Patricia Shore, Jaret De-Vall, Charles Cordon, Daniel Hutzell, Michael Smith, Leahy DeVal, John Shore.

### Personal Items

Miss Bernice Campbell, Cumberland, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell.

Courtney Custer, Washington is visiting his parents in Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Males, Westport are visiting Mrs. Joseph McGovern.

Mrs. Wanda MacDonald, Baltimore is visiting friends here.

Miss Evelyn Paugh has gone to Washington where she has employment.

Miss Catherine Patrick is visiting friends in Petersburg.

Charles McIntyre and Milton Moon, Cumberland are visiting here.

Mrs. Wallace Davis who has been seriously ill at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland is slowly improving.

Mrs. Vernon Michaels, Pittsburgh is visiting her sister Mrs. T. F. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Gertrude Mouck, Shadydale, Ohio is visiting Mrs. Hallie Pritts.

### Spare Time Thief Sent to Prison For 25 Years

Morganstown, W. Va., Oct. 20 (P)— Nineteen "spare-time" holdups in two states brought a twenty-five-year prison sentence today for Donnie Clay Wolverton, thirty-seven-year-old former Telephone Company lineman.

He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Minter L. Wilson on one of the three indictments to which he pleaded guilty.

Wilson said he would be "lenient" in view of Wolverton's past record as a good citizen and hard worker.

The defense counsel asked for the minimum sentence of ten years.

Wolverton was accused of robbing establishments in Northern West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania on his Sundays off and in his spare time while holding his regular job.

His composure broke near the end of the courtroom proceedings but he heard the sentence passed without great show of emotion.

Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Anna Stark, Lonaconing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gnagy went to Pittsburgh today for a short visit with friends.

Henry Durst attended the all-day session of the Chevrolet Service School for 1940 products which was held at the Algonquin hotel, Cumberland, yesterday.

To ease traffic officials announced, work will be suspended.

### EXECUTIVE'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary, on the estate of Margaret Anna Gartland, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claim against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto duly authenticated, to the subscriber, or before the 10th day of April, 1940. Those may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 13th day of October, 1939.

JOSEPH BARNARD, Executor,

413 Second Avenue,

Charleston, W. Va.

N-Oct. 14-21-28, Nov. 4

### Birthday Party Held at Kitzmiller

### Wandalee Calhoun Is Selected As Miss Moorefield

Parent-Teacher Association Sponsors Annual Beauty Pageant

Moorefield, Oct. 20—Miss Wandalee Calhoun was chosen Miss Moorefield for 1939 at the second annual Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Moorefield at Inskip Hall Thursday night. Miss Calhoun was chosen from a field of thirty-two young ladies. The beauty cup was presented by Mrs. Robert Marshall, who was Miss Moorefield of 1938 and a sister of the winner.

The judges for the contest were

Mrs. Brady M. Gunn, Miss Thelma Schoppert and William Baker of Romney.

### Brief Mention

Bennett Hardware Company has moved into their new building, which has been under construction for the past sixty days. The new hardware store is the first business building erected in Moorefield in the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, Washington, are spending their annual vacation at their camp up South Fork. Mr. Allen is with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Will Allen, Osage City, Kan., is visiting with them.

A list of the successful hunters for wild turkeys in Hardy county for the opening of the hunting season include Mrs. Esther Schell, the Rev. Allen Jones, John Baughman, Wheeling; Clyde Ours, E. A. Potts, Wellsburg; Harold Furman, Guy Cook, George Butts, Wheeling; Blair Cain, James Coby, Lloyd Whetzel, Mathias; C. Lee Whetzel, Baker;

John Shore.

### Dr. Carroll Named

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 20 (P)—Dr. Frank Carroll, an oral surgeon, was named by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce as a member of the new General City Civil Service Commission.

Griffin said there was considerable excitement in the area attributed by him to the fact residents had never seen a "forest fire" before.

"And I don't think hunters are to blame for the fires in the Northern neck," he added. "They are probably due to children and burning broomsage. In any event, all will be under control tonight and no real danger exists."

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, Wash-

ington, are spending their annual vacation at their camp up South Fork. Mr. Allen is with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Will Allen, Osage City, Kan., is visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Males, Westport are visiting Mrs. Joseph McGovern.

Mrs. Wanda MacDonald, Baltimore is visiting friends here.

Miss Evelyn Paugh has gone to Washington where she has employ-

ment.

Miss Catherine Patrick is visiting friends in Petersburg.

Charles McIntyre and Milton Moon, Cumberland are visiting here.

Mrs. Wallace Davis who has been seriously ill at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland is slowly improving.

Mrs. Vernon Michaels, Pittsburgh is visiting her sister Mrs. T. F. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Gertrude Mouck, Shadydale, Ohio is visiting Mrs. Hallie Pritts.

### Spare Time Thief Sent to Prison For 25 Years

Morganstown, W. Va., Oct. 20 (P)— Nineteen "spare-time" holdups in two states brought a twenty-five-year prison sentence today for Donnie Clay Wolverton, thirty-seven-year-old former Telephone Company lineman.

He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Minter L. Wilson on one of the three indictments to which he pleaded guilty.

Wilson said he would be "lenient" in view of Wolverton's past record as a good citizen and hard worker.

The defense counsel asked for the minimum sentence of ten years.

Wolverton was accused of robbing establishments in Northern West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania on his Sundays off and in his spare time while holding his regular job.

His composure broke near the end of the courtroom proceedings but he heard the sentence passed without great show of emotion.

Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Anna Stark, Lonaconing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gnagy went to Pittsburgh today for a short visit with friends.

Henry Durst attended the all-day session of the Chevrolet Service School for 1940 products which was held at the Algonquin hotel, Cumberland, yesterday.

To ease traffic officials announced, work will be suspended.

### Repairing Streets

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 20 (P)— Persons attending the West Virginia University-Washington and Lee football game tomorrow will find Charleston a network of streets under repair, but no workmen la-

boring.

To ease traffic officials an-

nounced, work will be suspended.

Each 26-Piece Set contains the following:

6 Dinner Knives (Stainless Blades)

6 Dinner Forks

6 Oval Soup Spoons

6 Teaspoons

1 Butter Knife

1 Sugar Ladle

Set No. 2 Completes Your Service (24 Beautiful Pieces) Here's What It Contains:

6 Iced Tea or Iced Drink Spoons

6 Salad Forks

3 Serving Spoons

1 Cold Meat Fork

6 Butter Spreaders

1 Fruit Ladle

1 Pastry Server

This Silverware Has Been Guaranteed To Us To Give You a Lifetime of Satisfaction and We Will Replace Any of It That Fails To Do So

This silverplate, exquisitely designed by master craftsmen, is well plated with pure silver on the highest quality 18% Nickel Silver, the same metal used in the most expensive silverplate obtainable.

The most-used pieces (except stainless steel blade knives) have an extra and visible overlay of pure silver at the points of greatest wear, thus assuring long life.

These lovely sets were made for us by a world-famous silversmith during the dull season. We ordered a large quantity and they are now available to you at a fraction of their real value.

HOW TO OBTAIN YOUR SET: With each purchase (in below mentioned stores) of Meats, Groceries or Produce amounting to 25c or over, you will be given Silver Tickets. When you have 25c worth of these Silver Tickets you are entitled to either set for only \$2.98, and it is not necessary to purchase \$10 worth at one time.

It Pays to Deal "Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest"

### All American Stores and Acme Super Markets

### Only Squirrel Hunting

Elkins, Oct. 20 (P)—Joe Carl Stark, 22, Elkins WPA worker, who had been missing from

# Jennings Mine Purchased by Black Diamond

Operations Will Start Monday; Will also Run Stanton Mine

Grantville, Oct. 20 — The Black Diamond Coal Company has purchased the Louis A. Margot coal mines at Jennings, a few miles south of here, and expect to start operations Monday.

G. N. Wells, a Washington coal dealer, is in charge of the mines here. The company will also manage the mine owned by Miss Ruth Stanton, located about two miles from Grantville, just south of Little Crossings. John Keister is employed as foreman. A small crew of men have been busy this week cleaning up, but the management expects to have seventy-five or eighty men on the payroll within a month, which will furnish employment to many of the residents of this community.

The Jennings mine has been closed for some time and the Stanton mine has been operated under lease. The company has established an office in the cottage recently built on Hardesty's place at Little Crossings.

## Farmers To Meet

John H. Carter, county agent, has announced that October 31 is the final date for farmers to carry out soil building practices under the agricultural conservation program for 1939. After that date no credit will be allowed for practices carried out in this year's program. All farmers who have applied certain practices since their farm was checked by the supervisor, or who expect to before Tuesday, should notify Mr. Carter's office at once in order to receive credit.

The county agent also announced that the annual election of community committeemen for the Garrett County Agricultural Conservation Association will be held in the various sections of the county, as follows: Districts 3, 9, 11, 12 and 13; Swanton High school, October 23; districts 2, 5 and 6; Friendship High school, October 24; Districts 1, 10 and 13; Swanton High school, October 25; Districts 7, 8, 14 and 5; Sunnyside Grange Hall, October 26. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

## Tax Levy Is Set

A special meeting of the Mayor and Town Council was called Wednesday evening to set the tax levy for this year. The rate will remain the same as heretofore, 80 cents per \$100. The next regular meeting of the council will be held Monday, November 6, at which time the proper procedure for collecting all outstanding taxes will be taken up. Delinquents were given until today to make their payment and many responded to the council's request. Legal action will be taken against those who have not complied at the time of their next meeting.

## Brief Mention

Mrs. Ervin Whitworth, Alexandra, Virginia, Mrs. Richard Best, Bayard, W. Va., Miss Rachel Junkins, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William Junkins, Bayard, W. Va., have been visiting Mrs. Nora Yutzy this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiser, Inwood, W. Va., who spent several days here visiting and hunting, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Heber Alt and Mrs. Isaac D. Smith are spending this week visiting relatives in Greenfield and Circleville, Ohio.

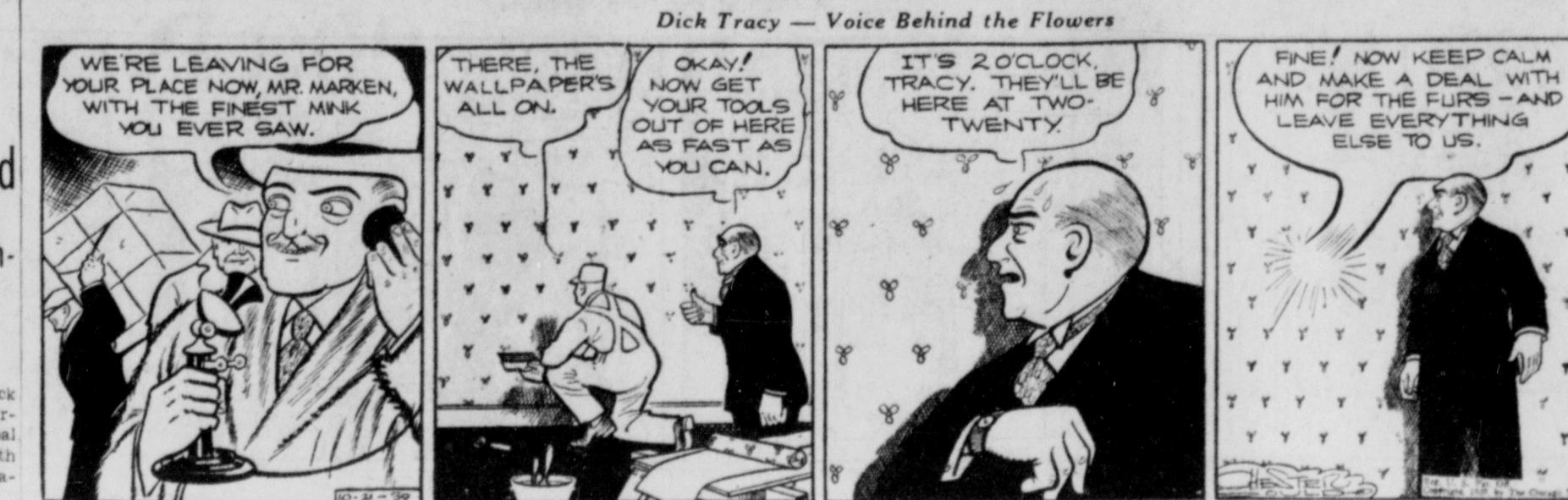
Allen Patchett, New York City, Dr. Romig and Marion Workman, Keyser, W. Va., are spending several days hunting and camping at their Smoke Hole camp, Smoke Hole, W. Va.

The Rev. Norman A. Seese, with his wife and daughters came yesterday from Denton, Md. Mr. Seese is the new minister of the Church of the Brethren at this place and will preach Sunday.

## Business Is Better

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—Labor Commissioner Frank Snyder reported today the state's business is "still picking up."

Snyder said the gains were general and covered employment, production and payrolls.



## 320 Students in Petersburg School

### Average Daily Attendance is 320 for First Month

Petersburg, W. Va., Oct. 20 — At the end of the first month 320 were enrolled in Petersburg grade school. There are seventy three in the first grade, thirty three in the second, forty four in the third, forty six in the fourth, thirty seven in the fifth, thirty four in the sixth, twenty six in the seventh and twenty six in the eighth. The average daily attendance for the first month was 303. The percentage of attendance for the school was 98.6. Two hundred forty three pupils had a perfect attendance record.

A Glee Club was organized October 15 with a membership of thirty-two pupils and the following officers: President, Anna Louis Richmond; vice president Margaret Millar; secretary Gail Michael; treasurer Archie Welton; librarian Betty Carter and Norma Oates; recreation committee Ann Hoggshead, Annie Marie Leach and Twila Rinehart.

### Wins Popularity Contest

Miss Frances Godlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godlove of Petersburg, who is attending Mountain State Business College, Parkersburg, W. Va., was signally honored at a picnic held by the school Monday, where students outstanding along different lines were selected. Miss Godlove was chosen for her appearance, personality, grace and charm. She is a graduate of Petersburg high school class of 1939.

### Townsend Club Rally

The Townsend Recovery Plan rally, together with speaking and entertainment, will be held at Franklin, W. Va., Sunday, Oct. 23. The Petersburg Club held their regular meeting last night here.

### Brief Mention

Mrs. Bernice Campbell, Cumberland is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell.

Courtney Custer, Washington is visiting his parents in Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Males, Westerport are visiting Mrs. Joseph McGovern.

Mrs. Wanda MacDonald, Baltimore is visiting friends here.

Miss Evelyn Paugh has gone to Washington where she has employment.

Miss Catherine Patrick is visiting friends in Petersburg.

Charles McIntyre and Milton Moon, Cumberland are visiting here.

Mrs. Wallace Davis who has been seriously ill at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland is slowly improving.

Mrs. Vernon Michaels, Pittsburgh is visiting her sister Mrs. T. F. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Gertrude Mouck, Shadydale, Ohio is visiting Mrs. Hallie Pritts.

### Spare Time Thief Sent to Prison For 25 Years

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—Nineteen "spare-time" holdups in two states brought a twenty-five-year prison sentence today for Donald Clay Wolverton, thirty-seven-year-old former Telephone Company lineman.

He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Minter L. Wilson on one of the three indictments to which he pleaded guilty.

Wilson said he would be "lenient" in view of Wolverton's past record as a good citizen and hard worker.

The defense counsel asked for the minimum sentence of ten years.

Wolverton was accused of robbing establishments in Northern West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania on his Sundays off and in his spare time while holding his regular job.

His composure broke near the end of the courtroom proceedings but he heard the sentence passed without great show of emotion.

Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Anna Stark, Lonaconing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gnagy went to Pittsburgh today for a short visit with friends.

Henry Durst attended the fall day session of the Chevrolet Service School for 1940 products which was held at the Algonquin hotel, Cumberland, yesterday.

### Brief Mention

James W. E. Stanton, Byron Bender, Fred Livergood, John Folk, C. O. Bender, A. Emmons Snick, Floyd Durst, Hobart Spelman, Paul Kinsinger, Albert Warren, C. A. Bender and Lucinda will represent the local Reformed church Missionary Society at the annual Somerset Classical Institute which is to be held at Penn, Pa., Saturday.

Ralph Golofsky entertained 500 club this evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Golofsky.

and Mrs. Benny Epstein left

## Birthday Party Held at Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, Oct. 20 — A birthday party was given for Woodrow Wilson Jr. at the home of his grandfather Frank Kirby, Wednesday.

Those present were: Donna and Patsy Burrell, Gene and Lester Reel, Robert Hershberger, Patricia Burns, Hilda Sharpless, Willard Wilson, Thomas Pike, Peggy Ann Wilson, Shirley Kirby, Margie Kirby, Elsie Burrell, Betty Reel, Elsie Sturgis.

### Kitzmiller High Wins

Kitzmiller High School soccer team won the title of the Southern Division by defeating Kempton by a score of 8-2. The title was won by one point with games between Oakland, Kempton, and Kitzmiller.

### Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of Shallmar held a social Friday night at Shallmar school building. A large crowd attended.

### Sportsmen to Meet

Farmers and sportsmen will come to the Kitzmiller high school building Tuesday. Ten men will speak on "Conservation." Plans of the new game commission and the program of the state forestry department will be discussed.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. Georgia Shore entertained

at her home Thursday afternoon

for her daughter Sylvia's sixth

birthday. Guests were: Florence Haskins, Dolly Landon, Betty Sevenansboro, Patricia Shore, Jared DeVall, Charles Cordero, Daniel Hutson, Michael Smith, Leahy DeVall, John Shore.

A list of the successful hunters

for wild turkeys in Hardy county

which has been under construction

for the past sixty days. The new

hardware store is the first business

erected in Moorefield in the

past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, Washington, are spending their annual vacation at their camp up South Fork. Mr. Allen is with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Will Allen, Osage City, Kan., is visiting with them.

A list of the successful hunters

for wild turkeys in Hardy county

which has been under construction

for the past sixty days. The new

hardware store is the first business

erected in Moorefield in the

past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Males,

Westonport are visiting Mrs. Joseph McGovern.

Mrs. Wanda MacDonald, Baltimore is visiting friends here.

Miss Evelyn Paugh has gone to Washington where she has employment.

Miss Catherine Patrick is visiting friends in Petersburg.

Charles McIntyre and Milton Moon, Cumberland are visiting here.

Mrs. Wallace Davis who has been seriously ill at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland is slowly improving.

Mrs. Vernon Michaels, Pittsburgh is visiting her sister Mrs. T. F. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Gertrude Mouck, Shadydale, Ohio is visiting Mrs. Hallie Pritts.

The Rev. Norman A. Seese, with

his wife and daughters came yes-

terday from Denton, Md. Mr. Seese

is the new minister of the Church

of the Brethren at this place and

will preach Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiser,

Inwood, W. Va., who spent several

days here visiting and hunting,

returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Workman,

Keyser, W. Va., are spending sev-

eral days hunting and camping at

their Smoke Hole camp, Smoke Hole, W. Va.

The Rev. Norman A. Seese, with

his wife and daughters came yes-

terday from Denton, Md. Mr. Seese

is the new minister of the Church

of the Brethren at this place and

will preach Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiser,

Inwood, W. Va., who spent several

days here visiting and hunting,

returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Workman,

Keyser, W. Va., are spending sev-

eral days hunting and camping at

their Smoke Hole camp, Smoke Hole, W. Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiser,

Inwood, W. Va., who spent several

days here visiting and hunting,

returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Workman,

Keyser, W. Va., are spending sev-

eral days hunting and camping at

their Smoke Hole camp, Smoke Hole, W. Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiser,

Inwood, W. Va., who spent several

days here visiting and hunting,

returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Workman,

Keyser, W. Va., are spending sev-

eral days hunting and camping at

their Smoke Hole camp, Smoke Hole, W. Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiser,

Inwood, W. Va., who spent several

days here visiting and hunting,

returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Workman,

Keyser, W. Va., are spending sev-

eral days hunting and camping at

their





# Pick Up A Car With Lots of "Pick Up" Under Classification 2

## Funeral Notices

LAPP—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, 26, wife of Henry A. Lapp, 906 Oldtown Road, died Friday, October 19th, at the Memorial Hospital. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 P.M., at the First Reformed Church. The Rev. Raymond Winter will officiate. Interment will be in the Re. W. M. White Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service. 10-20-11-NT

COOK—William C. Cook died Friday, October 20th, at his residence, 1003 Main Street, Frostburg. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 P.M., from the home. The Rev. Edgar W. Beck, pastor of Methodist Church, will officiate. The cortège leaves Frostburg Monday, 8 A.M. for burial in Shepherdstown at 12 o'clock noon. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service. 10-20-11-NS

JONES—Mrs. James E. Jones, 61, who drowned in a bathtub at 103 Oldtown Road. Body will be taken to the home. Services will be held Sunday 1 p.m. The Rev. M. W. White will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 10-21-11-NT

LONG—Eva Maud Schenck, aged 56, wife of Raymond H. Long, 537 Fort Ave., died Saturday, October 20th. Funeral services Monday, 2 P.M., at Central M.E. Church, South. The Rev. Robertson will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-21-11-NT

FRANCIS P. HECK AND FAMILY—10-21-11-NT

Cards of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the time of the illness and following the death of our beloved wife and mother. We also extend our thanks to all who sent floral tributes and loaned cars for the funeral.

FRANCIS P. HECK AND FAMILY—10-21-11-NT

In Memoriams

In memory of our dear mother, Flomena Spera, who departed this life one year ago today, October 21, 1938.

Although you've been gone a year, your memory still remains in our hearts. Your loving care and guidance will always live on.

As long as we remain.

Sadly missed

BY THE CHILDREN—10-21-11-NT

2—Automotive

USED CARS—443 N. Mechanic.

9-22-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.

2-26-7-T

SAVE \$110! 1933 Packard sedan, worth \$225. \$15! Dave Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 10-20-21-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sits Phone 1852. 7-30-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-15-7-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-Tf

See "Dave" or "Art" at

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 111 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2580

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 811 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick CORPORATION 479 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Fletcher Motor Plymouth - DeSoto

319 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

312 N. Mechanic St. Open evenings Phone 143

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Don't Gamble Buy An Oldsmobile

1938 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Olds Bus Coupe

1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Olds Bus Coupe

1934 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1933 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1932 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1931 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1930 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1929 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1928 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1927 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1926 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1925 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1924 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1923 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1922 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1921 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1920 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1919 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1918 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1917 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1916 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1915 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1914 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1913 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1912 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1911 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1910 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1909 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1908 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1907 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1906 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1905 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1904 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1903 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1902 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1901 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1900 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1899 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1898 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1897 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1896 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1895 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1894 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1893 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1892 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1891 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1890 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1889 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1888 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1887 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1886 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1885 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1884 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1883 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1882 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1881 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1880 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1879 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1878 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1877 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1876 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1875 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1874 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1873 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1872 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1871 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1870 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1869 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1868 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1867 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1866 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1865 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1864 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1863 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1862 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1861 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1860 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1859 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1858 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1857 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1856 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1855 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1854 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1853 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1852 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1851 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1850 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1849 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1848 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1847 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1846 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1845 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1844 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1843 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1842 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1841 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1840 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1839 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1838 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1837 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1836 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1835 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1834 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1833 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1832 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1831 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1830 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1829 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1828 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan



## Hospital Attempts To Save Eyesight Of Four-Year-Old

### Dynamite Cap Tossed In Cookstove Causes Serious Injuries

A four-year-old boy today is in grave danger of losing his eyesight after tossing a highly explosive dynamite cap into the cookstove in his home on RFD 5, Winchester road, yesterday afternoon.

Little Paul Grabenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grabenstein, knew that dynamite caps went "boom." Unfortunately, the little boy wasn't familiar with the grief that can accompany the noise.

According to Allegany hospital attendants, the child found the dynamite cap in a parked truck owned by a lime quarry near his home. The discovery of the explosive occurred while Paul was playing with several other children.

When he returned home with the dynamite cap, his mother was preoccupied with her housework. His father was working at the lime quarry.

The child tossed the cap into the red hot coals in the cook stove. The explosion brought his mother hurrying to the kitchen. She found her son burned about the eyes, face and chest.

He was taken to the hospital where attendants immediately pronounced his condition as "serious" due to the eye injuries he had received.

However, the hospital attaches said that the full extent of the eye injuries would not be fully determined until x-ray tests are taken.

## Co-Op Directors To Meet Monday

### Approval of Budget On Board's Agenda

Directors of the Cumberland Service of Southern States Co-operative will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Algonquin hotel, it was announced yesterday by Walter D. Craig, manager.

Chief matters on the agenda include approval of a budget for the current fiscal year and review of the store's operating statement for the quarter ended Sept. 30.

Plans will also be discussed for sending a delegation to the annual meeting of the co-operative Nov. 2, to be attended by delegates from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, and North Carolina.

Members of the board of the local branch are W. H. Johnson, of Cumberland, president; T. G. Trenier, of Cumberland, public directors; and Wilbur L. Perrin, Flintstone; J. W. Hansel, Vale Summit; Albert O'Neal, RFD 3, Cumberland; R. C. Wilson, Rawlings; and N. S. Yoder, Pinto.

## Man Gets Thirty Days For Stealing Tools 'Valued at Six Dollars'

A sentence of thirty days in the county jail was meted out yesterday in Trial Magistrate court to a South Cumberland man who pleaded guilty to a larceny charge.

Elmer Lightner, of 527 East Laing avenue, was given the jail term by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue after he admitted stealing carpentry tools, valued at \$6, from the garage of Lex Merrill, October 18.

City Detective Robert E. Flynn preferred the charge.

At another hearing, Carl Barnes, 17, of Latrobe, Pa., was acquitted of stealing a bicycle, valued at \$20, from the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Eva Creek, here here.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr., said the youth told him he found the bicycle beside the road, and took it to a nearby house where he left it. The incident occurred October 14 in the lower part of the county, he added.

The youth was taken into custody on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Creek.

## Calls Sec. Perkins "Modern Delilah"

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP) — Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) described secretary of Labor Perkins as "A Modern Delilah" today and said she gave Elmer F. Andrews a haircut.

Andrews recently resigned as wage-hour administrator, and there were reports that he and Miss Perkins had disagreed.

Hoffman criticized Miss Perkins's handling of the labor department, saying:

"Since that lady has been working down there the Communists have had a full sway."

## J. J. Street III

John J. Street, of Central Y. M. C. A., was admitted to Allegany hospital yesterday afternoon for observation. Mr. Street, a well-known Cumberland resident, is the former manager of the John J. Street Bakery.

## Moose Hear Concert!

A concert by the Moose Band, under the direction of A. R. Serf, featured the semi-monthly meeting of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, Thursday night.

## Tries To Remove Wart On Finger with Acid, Nearly Removes Arm

The advice of a friend on how to remove a wart proved more harmful than helpful to a 17-year-old waitress early last night.

Allegany hospital attachés said Miss Stinebaugh declared a friend told her the acid would remove a wart from one of her fingers. But while she was preparing for the "ordeal," the bottle fell over on her arm, they said.

She was released from the hospital after being treated.

## City Improvement Jobs Progress At Rapid Rate

### Harrison Street Job Completed Yesterday; Water Line Pushed

City improvement projects are progressing at a fast clip, City Hall officials reported yesterday.

The Harrison street project from South Centre street to the B. & O. railroad was completed yesterday, and Mayor Harry Irvine declared that it was a "nice job" after a tour of inspection.

#### Trolley Tracks Removed

WPA, the city, and the Cumberland Contracting Company figured in this improvement project which included smoothing out the street, taking out the trolley tracks, and applying blacktop.

The trolley tracks were removed by WPA workers who also took up the brick in the center of the street. All usable bricks were carted to Cumberland street, where another repair job is in progress. The removal of the tracks gives the street the impression of being much wider, city officials commented.

The blacktop was laid down by the contracting company. It was estimated in the office of City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer that approximately 200 tons of blacktop were used. The cost of the mixture was estimated at \$1,484. The final estimate has not as yet been completed.

#### Water Line Pushed

Meanwhile, work on the important cross-town water line continued to progress. The line reached North Terrace yesterday, between Washington and Fayette streets.

The completion of the cross-town water line will prove a great boon to the fire department, Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka commented yesterday.

Chief Hoenicka explained that the new line will enable the fire department to hook on at a number of former dead-ends, particularly in the North End.

The new line will also provide an increased volume and will put pressure a few pounds, the chief said. This is due to the fact that the new line will consist entirely of the big twenty-four inch pipe, he stated.

#### George Street Next

It was also reported yesterday at City Hall that city workers will proceed to blacktop George street now that the Harrison street project is completed.

Although street improvement projects are progressing nicely, Mayor Irvine reported this week that no new developments had occurred in regard to a contemplated overhead bridge planned to eliminate railroad crossings for traffic in the busy downtown sector.

"We haven't a thing to report on that now," the mayor said. "We are waiting on a promised visit from the members of the State Road Commission. They have promised to inspect a possible site and give us their advice."

## Have You Seen It Yet? That's the Question Around City Hall

"Have you been down to see it yet, Sam?" inquired Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday as he lit up another stogie.

"Why no, I haven't," apologized City Hall Clerk Samuel Grimmer. "I fully intended to this noon, but I didn't get around to it."

"Have you been down to see it yet?" the mayor inquired of Andrew Bender and Theodore George a few minutes later in the water department office.

"Yes, we were down," both declared.

"Sure is nice, isn't it?" opined the mayor expansively as he thoughtfully puffed the stogie.

"Sure is," both agreed.

What on earth was this thing the City Hall boys were all going down to see—a carnival, a bathing beauty contest, or one of the new autographs?

An inquiry revealed that it was the Harrison street project that was completed yesterday. Everybody at City Hall declared it was beautiful.

Who says the City Hall boys don't take pride in their work?

## St. Mary's Fair Planned Nov. 15-18

At a well-attended meeting held in St. Mary's auditorium Thursday evening, the promoters and workers outlined plans for the annual St. Mary's Parish Fair scheduled for Nov. 15-18 at St. Mary's auditorium on 15th Oldtown road. Organization of committees to promote the fair were considered Thursday night.

## Assistant Chief Observes 25th Year Of Fire-Fighting, Recalls Old Days

Interviewing Assistant Fire Chief J. E. Brennan last night proved a difficult proposition.

Despite the fact that Assistant Chief Brennan was celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the Cumberland department, his conferees at the firehouse refused to allow him to be interviewed in dignity.

#### Wisecracks Fly

Dignity is something the lads at the Central fire station just ain't got, and consequently the smoke-eaters hurled a rapid-fire barrage of wisecracks at Brennan throughout the entire episode.

Not that the wisecracks perturbed Brennan in the slightest. After a fellow has lived at the fire station for twenty-five years he becomes hardened to that sort of thing.

As Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka remarked earlier in the day, "Brennan is a damned good firefighter and a hog for punishment."

#### Casualties Decrease

Casualties in the fire department have been few in the last twenty-five years, Brennan said. There have been two fatal accidents. Fireman George Miller was struck down by a patrol wagon as he stepped off the fire engine. He died later at a hospital.

The other accident victim was James Valentine, who fell off a ladder while department members were practicing scaling a wall in front of the firehouse.

There were nineteen men on the Cumberland department when Brennan first went to work. Now there are thirty-four.

#### Young Guy—Just Starting

Assistant Chief Brennan makes his home at 13 West Oldtown road. He indicates that he is just beginning to get really interested in the fire-fighting game and will probably continue answering telephones at headquarters for many years to come.

Recalling that many of those robust fire fighters of the horse and buggy era sported walrus mustaches, Brennan, accordingly, was asked if he had ever been guilty of this offense.

"Hey, wait a minute," he barked. "I'm just a young guy."

## Deaths

### Mrs. George Yeager

Mrs. Catherine A. Yeager, wife of George Yeager, 74 Greene street, died yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital, where she had been a patient since February. She was 62.

Mrs. Yeager was born in Ohio. She was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church and the Christian Mothers, the Alpine Club, the Catholic Daughters of America, and the Third Order.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Yeager; three sons, Raymond P., Bernard G., and John J. Yeager, all of Cumberland; and one brother, William Fromm, of Akron, Ohio. The body will be taken to Akron.

### Mrs. Henry A. Lapp

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Handel Lapp, wife of Henry A. Lapp, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital, where she was admitted sick while engaged in putting out a conflagration.

This was the occasion of the comparatively minor fire at Keech's Drug Store in the South End.

Brennan led his men into the building which was emitting an unusually dark and pungent smoke.

Brennan and company put out the fire. But they came out coughing.

### First Illness Recently

Although Brennan has fought hundreds of fires, some of them whoppers, it wasn't until several months ago that he ever became sick while engaged in putting out a conflagration.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Henry H., Carlton H. and Raymond H. Lapp, all of Cumberland; two daughters, Miss Irene and Miss Emily Lapp, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Sellers, of Keyser, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles Hout, Mrs. Hugh Burke, Misses Alice and Christine Handel, of Cumberland; and ten grandchildren.

### Mrs. Thomas E. Brown

Mrs. Grace Greenwood Brown, wife of Thomas E. Brown, died yesterday morning at her home in Bowmen's Addition. She was 60.

Mrs. Brown was a daughter of Henry C. Hensel and the late Mrs. Alice Bell Hensel.

Surviving, besides her husband and father, are two sons, Carl W. Brown, of Baltimore, and Thomas E. Brown, of Cumberland; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Riggelman, of Cumberland; three brothers, Alonzo Hensel of Orleans; Walter and Orland Hensel of Corriganville; and four sisters, Mrs. Elmo Kaufman, of Fort Ashby, W. Va.; Mrs. T. L. Reed, Mrs. E. O. Burch and Mrs. G. R. Gomer, all of Cumberland.

The body was taken to the home of Mrs. Riggelman, 151 Thomas street.

### Mrs. Raymond H. Long

Mrs. Eva Maud Long, wife of Raymond H. Long, died yesterday morning at her home 534 Fort Avenue. She was 56.

Mrs. Long was born in Cumberland. She was a daughter of the late Edward A. and Lora L. Schenck, residents of North Centre street.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Corson Wesley Long; one daughter, Mrs. G. F. Albright, both of Cumberland; three brothers, H. W. Schenck, of Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Schenck, of Middletown, Pa.; and John T. Schenck, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Baunhauer of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. G. E. Mason of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Jones was born in this section and was the daughter of the late George and Sarah Smith. She was a member of Mapleside Methodist church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Carl Jones, an employee of the City of Cumberland, who was in a weakened condition, apparently slipped and fell while preparing to bathe.

Mrs. Jones was born in this section and was the daughter of the late George and Sarah Smith. She was a member of Mapleside Methodist church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Carl Jones, an employee of the City of Cumberland, who was in a weakened condition, apparently slipped and fell while preparing to bathe.

Mrs. Jones was born in this section and was the daughter of the late George and Sarah Smith. She was a member of Mapleside Methodist church.

### Addie Saville Jones

Mrs. Addie Saville Jones, of Athens, O., died yesterday at the home of her son, Clyde Saville, at 917 Glenwood street, Cumberland.

Surviving, besides her husband, Richard Jones, Athens; a daughter, Mrs.

## Memorial Hospital Has 15-Minute Dry Spell As Water Main Bursts

Memorial hospital was without water yesterday afternoon for fifteen minutes.

This brief shortage occurred when the main pipeline from the big tank on Constitution Hill suddenly blew out in three places at an elbow.

Water line employees worked fast. They quickly hooked up the hospital with a subsidiary line and then repaired the broken elbow.

Few people at the hospital even know what happened.

## Drunken Driving Cases Feature Appeals Docket

### 2 Convictions Upheld One Over-Ruled; Several Plead Guilty

Circuit court was moving today toward a rapid clearing of its criminal appeals docket, with a score of cases disposed of yesterday.

Two convictions on drunken driving charges were upheld and one overruled.

In addition, several other drunken driving cases were disposed of when the appellants pleaded guilty or failed to appear.

A jury upheld the lower court in convicting Garrie L. Miller of driving drunk, and he was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction, and paroled with the provision that he support the child. He was later re-arrested and the sentence imposed when he was found guilty of failing to keep the terms of his suspended sentence.

The case was appealed to a higher court in the charge of leaving the scene of an accident through Attorney Edward J. Ryan.

A. B. Teter was convicted by Judge Huster of drunken and reckless driving after he waived trial by jury.

Fines of \$101 and costs were suspended for a year, however.

Teter was represented by Attorney Clarence Shutter.

Another Juvenile court case also was

## Hospital Attempts To Save Eyesight Of Four-Year-Old

### Dynamite Cap Tossed In Cookstove Causes Serious Injuries

A four-year-old boy today is in grave danger of losing his eyesight after tossing a highly explosive dynamite cap into the cookstove in his home on RFD 5, Winchester road, yesterday afternoon.

Little Paul Grabenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grabenstein, knew that dynamite caps went "boom." Unfortunately, the little boy wasn't familiar with the grief that can accompany the noise.

According to Allegany hospital attendants, the child found the dynamite cap in a parked truck owned by a lime quarry near his home. The discovery of the explosive occurred while Paul was playing with several other children.

When he returned home with the dynamite cap, his mother was preoccupied with her housework. His father was working at the lime quarry.

The child tossed the cap into the red hot coals in the cook stove. The explosion brought his mother hurrying to the kitchen. She found her son burned about the eyes, face and chest.

He was taken to the hospital where attendants immediately pronounced his condition as "serious" due to the eye injuries he had received.

However, the hospital attaches said that the full extent of the eye injuries would not be fully determined until x-ray tests are taken.

## Co-Op Directors To Meet Monday

### Approval of Budget On Board's Agenda

Directors of the Cumberland Service of Southern States Co-operative will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Algonquin hotel, it was announced yesterday by Walter D. Craig, manager.

Chief matters on the agenda include approval of a budget for the current fiscal year and review of the store's operating statement for the quarter ended Sept. 30.

Plans will also be discussed for sending a delegation to the annual meeting of the co-operative Nov. 2, to be attended by delegates from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, and North Carolina.

Members of the board of the local branch are W. H. Johnson, of Cumberland, president; T. G. Treiner, of Cumberland, public directors; and Wilbur L. Perrin, Flintstone; J. W. Hensel, Vale Summit; Albert O'Neal, RFD 3, Cumberland; R. C. Wilson, Rawlings; and N. S. Yoder, Pinto.

## Man Gets Thirty Days For Stealing Tools Valued at Six Dollars

A sentence of thirty days in the county jail was meted out yesterday in Trial Magistrates court to a South Cumberland man who pleaded guilty to a larceny charge.

Elmer Lightner, of 527 East Laing avenue, was given the jail term by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew after he admitted stealing carpentry tools, valued at \$6, from the garage of Lex Merrill, October 18.

City Detective Robert E. Flynn preferred the charge.

At another hearing, Carl Barnes, 17, of Latrobe, Pa., was acquitted of stealing a bicycle, valued at \$20, from the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Etta Creek, here.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr. said the youth told him he found the bicycle beside the road, and took it to a nearby house where he left it. The incident occurred October 14 in the lower part of the county, he added.

The youth was taken into custody on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Creek.

## Calls Sec. Perkins "Modern Delilah"

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP) — Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) described secretary of Labor Perkins as "A Modern Delilah" today and said she gave Elmer F. Andrews a haircut.

Andrews recently resigned as wage-hour administrator, and there were reports that he and Miss Perkins had disagreed.

Hoffman criticized Miss Perkins's handling of the labor department saying:

"Since that lady has been working down there the Communists have had a full sway."

## J. J. Street III

John J. Street, of Central Y. M. C. A., was admitted to Allegany hospital yesterday afternoon for observation. Mr. Street, a well-known Cumberland resident, is the former manager of the John Street Bakery.

## Moose Hear Concert

A concert by the Moose Band, under the direction of A. R. Seif, featured the semi-monthly meeting of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, Thursday night.

## Tries To Remove Wart On Finger with Acid, Nearly Removes Arm

The advice of a friend on how to remove a wart proved more harmful than helpful to a 17-year-old waitress early last night.

Allegany hospital attachés said Miss Stinebaugh declared a friend told her the acid would remove a wart from one of her fingers. But while she was preparing for the "ordeal," the bottle fell over on her arm, they said.

She was released from the hospital after being treated.

## City Improvement Jobs Progress At Rapid Rate

### Harrison Street Job Completed Yesterday; Water Line Pushed

City improvement projects are progressing at a fast clip. City Hall officials reported yesterday.

The Harrison street project from South Centre street to the B. & O. railroad was completed yesterday, and Mayor Harry Irvine declared that it was a "nice job" after a tour of inspection.

**Trolley Tracks Removed**

WPA, the city, and the Cumberland Contracting Company figured in this improvement project which included smoothing out the street, taking out the trolley tracks, and applying blacktop.

The trolley tracks were removed by WPA workers who also took up the brick in the center of the street.

All usable bricks were carted to Cumberland street, where another repair job is in progress. The removal of the tracks gives the street the impression of being much wider, city officials commented.

The blacktop was laid down by the contracting company. It was estimated in the office of City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer that approximately 200 tons of blacktop were used. The cost of the mixture was estimated at \$1.48. The final estimate has not yet been completed.

**Water Line Pushed**

Meanwhile, work on the important cross-town water line continued to progress. The line reached North Terrace yesterday, between Washington and Fayette streets.

The completion of the cross-town water line will prove a great boon to the fire department, Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka commented yesterday.

Chief Hoenicka explained that the new line will enable the fire department to hook on at a number of former dead-ends, particularly in the North End.

The new line will also provide an increased volume and will step up pressure a few pounds, the chief said. This is due to the fact that the new line will consist entirely of the big twenty-four inch pipe, he stated.

**George Street Next**

It was also reported yesterday at City Hall that city workers will proceed to blacktop George street now that the Harrison street project is completed.

Although street improvement projects are progressing nicely, Mayor Irvine reported this week that no new developments had occurred in regard to a contemplated overhead bridge planned to eliminate railroad crossings for traffic in the busy downtown sector.

The new line will also provide an increased volume and will step up pressure a few pounds, the chief said. This is due to the fact that the new line will consist entirely of the big twenty-four inch pipe, he stated.

**Woman, 61, Found Dead in Bathtub**

**Drowned after Fall, Authorities Report**

A verdict of accidental death was given last night by Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, in the case of Mrs. Little Jones, Oldtown road housewife, who was found dead in her bathtub early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Jones, 61, who had been ill for some time, was discovered by her husband, James E. Jones, approximately fifteen minutes after his wife entered the bathroom and closed the door.

A bruise on the victim's forehead indicated that she fell. Blood found in the bathtub was caused by strangulation, it was reported.

According to Miss Ruth Stafford, 19, who was employed in the Jones household, Mrs. Jones appeared at the bathroom door shortly after 9 a.m. The girl said she had been tidying up and left when Mrs. Jones said she was going to take a bath.

When Miss Stafford called Mrs. Jones a few minutes later she received no reply. She found the bathroom door locked. Mr. Jones, who operates a filling station on the ground floor of the residence, was immediately summoned by Miss Stafford.

Mr. Jones climbed a ladder and entered the bathroom through a window. He found his wife in the tub, which was overflowing.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, Detective Sergt. B. Frank Gaffey, Sergt. Raymond Johnston and Officers Curtis Kline and John W. Smallwood arrived at the home a few minutes after Mr. Jones called.

The officers attempted to revive the woman with an inhalator but failed. Both Dr. Corson and the officers stated that Mrs. Jones, who was in a weakened condition, apparently slipped and fell while preparing to bathe.

Mrs. Jones was born in this section and was the daughter of the late George and Sarah Smith. She was a member of Mapleside Methodist church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Carl Jones, an employee of the City of Cumberland, who was operating a steam roller in front of his home when the accident occurred; two sisters, Mrs. Jenkins, Keyser, W. Va.; and three brothers, John Smith, Flatts, W. Va.; and Frank and Charles Smith, of Cumberland.

**St. Mary's Fair Planned Nov. 15-18**

At a well-attended meeting held in St. Mary's auditorium Thursday evening, the promoters and workers outlined plans for the annual St. Mary's Parish Fair scheduled for Nov. 15-18 at St. Mary's auditorium on Oldtown road. Organization of committees to promote the fair were considered Thursday night.

**Moose Hear Concert**

A concert by the Moose Band, under the direction of A. R. Seif, featured the semi-monthly meeting of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, Thursday night.

## Assistant Chief Observes 25th Year Of Fire-Fighting, Recalls Old Days

Interviewing Assistant Fire Chief J. E. Brennan last night proved a difficult proposition.

Despite the fact that Assistant Chief Brennan was celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the Cumberland department, his conferees at the firehouse refused to allow him to be interviewed in dignity.

### Wisecracks Fly

Dignity is something the lads at the Central fire station just ain't got, and consequently the smoke-eaters hurried a rapid-fire barrage of wisecracks at Brennan throughout the entire episode.

Not that the wisecracks perturbed Brennan in the slightest. After a fellow has lived at the fire station for twenty-five years he becomes hardened to that sort of thing.

As Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka remarked earlier in the day, "Brennan is a damned good firefighter and a hog for punishment."

### Didn't Plan To Stay

Sprawled out comfortably in one of the fire station's easier chairs (they have two), Brennan related that he mustered into the city fire department in 1914.

"At the time, I didn't think I'd stay long," he remarked. "You see, the boys worked ninety-six hours at a stretch at that time. Then they had twenty-four hours off."

"Prior to that time I worked on the B&O, and for a while I thought I'd soon go back. But I didn't."

In some respects, fire-fighting was a more picturesque business back in 1914 than it is today, Brennan said. But it wasn't as safe.

### Recalls Horse-Drawn Wagons

For one thing, horse-drawn hay-burners were still in vogue back in those days. The sight of two galloping horses, with manes flying, drawing a gleaming red fire-wagon, is a thrill that present-day youngsters missed.

But the horses soon went, and with them one of the most interesting phases in firefighting history. Then the first fire truck appeared. It was faster and more efficient. With the advent of the fire truck, fire companies became more and more efficient.

### Young Guy—Just Starting

Assistant Chief Brennan makes his home at 13 West Oldtown road. He indicates that he is just beginning to get really interested in the fire-fighting game and will probably continue answering telephones at headquarters for many years to come.

Recalling that many of those robust fire fighters of the horse and buggy era sported walrus mustaches, Brennan, accordingly, was asked if he had ever been guilty of this offense.

### "Hey, wait a minute," he barked. "I'm just a young guy."

## Deaths

### Mrs. George Yeager

Mrs. Catherine A. Yeager, wife of George Yeager, 74 Greene street, died yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital, where she had been a patient since February. She was 62.

Mrs. Yeager was born in Ohio. She was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church and the Christian Mothers, the Alpine Club, the Catholic Daughters of America, and the Third Order.

But the horses soon went, and with them one of the most interesting phases in firefighting history. Then the first fire truck appeared. It was faster and more efficient. With the advent of the fire truck, fire companies became more and more efficient.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Yeager; three sons, Raymond P., Bernard G., and John J. Yeager, all of Cumberland; and one brother, William Fromm, of Akron, Ohio.

The body will be taken to Akron.

### Mrs. Henry A. Lapp

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Handel Lapp, wife of Henry A. Lapp, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital, where she was admitted two weeks ago after a fall at her home, 906 Oldtown road. She was 76.

Mrs. Lapp was a native of Cumberland. She and her husband had resided in Cumberland since 1906 and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last November. The Lapps' were one time residents of Frostburg.

She was a member of St. Mark's Reformed church.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three sons, Henry H., Carlton H. and Raymond H. Lapp, all of Cumberland; two daughters, Miss Irene and Miss Emily Lapp, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Sellers, of Keyser, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles Hout, Mrs. Hugh Burke, Misses Alice and Christine Handel of Cumberland; and ten grandchildren.

The body will be taken to Akron.

**Mrs. Thomas E. Brown**

Mrs. Grace Greenwood Brown, wife of Thomas E. Brown, died yesterday morning at her home in Bowman's Addition. She was 60.

Mrs. Brown was a daughter of Henry C. Hensel and the late Mrs. Alice Bell Hensel.

Surviving, besides her husband and father, are two sons, Carl W. Brown, of Baltimore, and Thomas E. Brown, of Cumberland; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Riggelman, of Cumberland; three brothers, Alonzo Hensel, of Orleans; Walter and Orlando Hensel, of Corrytonville; and four sisters, Mrs. Elma Kauffman, of Port Ashby, W. Va.; Mrs. T. L. Reed, Mrs. E. O. Burch and Mrs. G. R. Gomber, all of Cumberland.

The body was taken to the home of Mrs. Riggelman, 151 Thomas street.

**Mrs. Raymond H. Long**

Mrs. Eva Maud Long, wife of Raymond H. Long, died yesterday morning at her home 534 Fort avenue. She was 56.

Mrs. Long was born in Cumberland. She was a daughter of the late Edward A. and Lora L. Schenck, residents of North Centre street.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Corson Wesley Long; one daughter, Mrs. G. F. Albright, both of Cumberland; three brothers, H. W. Scheek, of Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Schenck, of Middletown, Pa., and John T. Schenck, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Baunhauer, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. G. E. Mason, of Akron, Ohio.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Carl Jones, an employee of the City of Cumberland, who was operating a steam roller in front of his home when the accident occurred; two sisters, Mrs. Jenkins, Keyser, W. Va.; and three brothers, John Smith, Flatts, W. Va.; and Frank and Charles Smith, of Cumberland.

**Addie Saville Jones**

Mrs. Addie Saville Jones, of Athens, O., died yesterday at the home of her son, Clyde Saville, at 917 Glenwood street, Cumberland.

Surviving is her husband, Richard Jones, Athens; a daughter, Mrs. Schenck.

**Memorial Hospital Has 15-Minute Dry Spell As Water Main Bursts**

Memorial hospital was without water yesterday afternoon for fifteen minutes.

This brief shortage occurred when the main pipeline from the big tank on Constitution Hill suddenly blew out in three places at an elbow.

Water line employees worked fast. They quickly hooked up the hospital with a subsidiary line and then repaired the broken elbow.

Few people at the hospital even know what happened.